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PARIS THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1988

GENEVA - U.S. and Soviet

negotiators, in a drive to gain Sen-

ate approval of a historic missile-

ban treaty, reached tentative agree-

handful of sticking points on polic-

ing the pact against cheating, a se-

nior U.S. official said.

ment Wednesday night on a

ESTABLISHED 1887

# **Poland Enacts Special Powers** To Intervene in the Economy

By Jackson Diehi Sushington Past Service

GDANSK, Poland - The government of General Wojciech Jaruzelski gave its ministers special powers Tuesday to intervene in the economy in an effort to restart a stalled reform program and to halt an inflationary spiral that led to a wave of workers' protests.

One day after workers in the Gdansk shipyard abandoned a nine-day strike, the Seim, Poland's parliament, met in Warsaw and formally approved a law that temporarily reversed much of the decentralization of economic management that the country had carried out in recent years in an effort to reshape its economy with market forces

Central government ministers will be able to reverse decisions by state enterprises to raise wages and prices under the new law. Ministers can also order layoffs and the break up, merger or liquidation of companies, and dismiss managers who violate wage and price principles or block reforms

The government will have the authority to order a wage and price

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The version of the law deleted provisions included in a previous draft that would have hanned all protests and strikes. Instead, official trade unions have been restricted from initiating collective grievances against any action taken under the special measures unless they obtain permission from national union leaders in Warsaw.

The emergency measures, which were openly opposed by the trade unions as well as senior government officials in their earlier form, were first proposed by General Jaruzelski in march, when government officials were already warning about excessive pay settlements for

> Since then the 16-day wave of strikes that ended Tuesday and a loosening of government tax regulations have led to big wage increases for workers around the

A government spokesman, Jerzy Malkowski, said at a news conference Wednesday that the primary executor of the new powers would be Deputy Prime Minister Zdzislaw Sadowski, an economist who has been the architect of the eco-

nomic reform program. the measures, saying in a speech to a group of Polish economists that he thought they were unnecessary and that they worked against the principles of the reform.

Kiosk

**Curbs on Arms** 

WASHINGTON (AP) -

The House of Representatives

overrode President Ronald

Reagan's objections Wednes-

day and passed a Pentagon budget bill that restricts his

arms control policies and space-based anti-missile plan.

Democratic-controlled cham-

ber went largely along party lines. The bill eventually will

go to a conference committee

to be reconciled with the dif-

I ferent budget measure pend-ing in the Senate. The Senate, meanwhile, vot-

ed Wednesday for a \$4.55 bil-

lion budget for the Strategic

Defense Initiative, narrowly

rejecting a move to cut deeply into Mr. Reagan's anti-missile

Michael S. Dukakis of

Massachusetts won sweep-

ing victories in Democratic

primaries in West Virginia

Millions in Mozambique flee

brutal terror campaign waged by rightist guerrillas. Page 7.

The West German cabinet ap-

proved a sweeping reorganiza-tion of the post office. Page 9.

Royal Dutch/Shell, the Brit-

ish-Dutch oil giant, reported

Business/Finance

and Nebraska.

research program.

The 252-to-172 vote in the

House Backs

Mr. Malkowski said he did not think the government would move to order a wage and price freeze in the forseeable future because this was meant for "extreme situa-

He said he did not know what might be the first concrete action

Solidarity's loss is no gain for Jaruzelski. Analysis, Page 2.

taken under the new powers, which took effect today and will extend until the end of the year.

Mr. Walesa, the Solidarity leader, said Tuesday that an eight-day sit-down strike at the Lenin shipyard showed Solidarity's strength The economic reform program. but that lack of widespread support had burt the strikers. The Associatcalled the second stage of reform by General Jaruzelski, went into effect last November but has pro- ed Press reported from Gdansk.

sharply higher inflation.

The program was supposed to further decentralize Poland's econ-

omy, making state companies inde-

pendent and forcing them to com-pete in a free market environment.

It was also supposed to significant-

ly expand private enterprise and

the privately owned business sec-

Senate be sure, as the administra-

tion contended, that the Soviet

go before President Ronald Rea-

gan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the

Soviet leader, are to meet in Mos-

cow, the formal adoption of the treaty that both men have planned

as the centerplece of their summit meeting now liangs on resolution of

a more serious dispute over the

details of on site verification. The

Senate has gostponed its floor de-

bate on the pact until that dispute

Senators and administration of-

ficials expressed hope Tuesday,

and even some optimism, that the

disagreement could be settled this

week dufing meetings in Geneva

between/Secretary of State George

P. Shuftz and Foreign Minister

Eduard A. Shevardnadze of the So-

viet Uhion. But many complained

See INF, Page 2

But with less than three weeks to

Union agreed?

is resolved.

■ Walesa Analyzes Strike

# Details and Disputes Bedevil Arms Control

By Susan F. Rasky New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - By any objective standard, the treaty eliminating medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles is one that should have made its way easily from the negotiating table to ratification.

The accord has overwhelming official and public support in the United States, the Soviet Union

### **NEWS ANALYSIS**

and in Europe. And in the grand scheme of superpower relations, arms control experts on both sides regard its primary significance as political rather than military.

But the devil of arms control is in the details. And precisely because there is no dispute about whether the treaty itself is a good thing, it has proven particularly vulnerable during Senate committee review to disputes on arcane matters and tangential issues that otherwise privately that there was no need for might have been ignored.

Until last month all of those disutes were essentially internal, a battle of wits and endurance between a handful of Senate arms control experts and their counter-parts in the administration.

Could the Senate rely on the administration's interpretation of the treaty as authoritative or did it need to examine the entire negotiating record? Did the treaty ban futuristic ver-

sions of medium- and shorter range missiles, and if so, which

How did American negotiators

# Kim Philby, Soviet Spy, Is Dead at 76

LONDON — Harold (Kim)
Philby, the British double agent
who penetrated Western intelligence for the Soviets before fleeing to Moscow in 1963, died Wednes-day in the Soviet Union, British officials said.

The officials said they had been informed by the Soviet Embassy in London that Mr. Philipy, 76, had died. They said they had no further

Mr. Philby was possibly the most important agent eversto serve Mos-cow from inside the Western intelligence apparatus.

A "mole" who gained official ac-cess to the most sensitive secrets of Britain and the United States at the height of the Coldwar, Mr. Philby was often called the spy of the

Because his discovery profoundly embarrassed foth the British and U.S. intelligence communities — and because he escaped — the scope of his artivities was slow in coming to light after his disappear-ance from his job as a journalist in Beirut in January 1963.

Born to a prominent British family and educated at some of the best schools in Britain, Mr. Philby was so valued as an espionage expert by the British secret service that at one point he was being groomed to be its chief.

He was a spy for 30 years while he worked for the British secret service and became known as the "third man" who tipped off fellow spies Donald Maclean and Guy Burgess that they were under inves-tigation by British authorities in the late 1950s.

Both fled to the Soviet Union in 1951. Those who have studied his case say his treason led to the deaths of many Western agents. Of the three, Mr. Philby was re-

garded as by far the deadliest. He headed the British anti-Soviet espionage operations and held crucial positions with United States intelligence when he relayed to his KGB masters information on the methods and men involved in

the British secret services. He was head of the anti-Soviet operations department of Britain's MI6 intelligence service during the 1940s and was accused of betraying numerous British agents during his

See PHILBY, Page 2

hail Baryshnikov, the ballet dancer, and

The issues are technical, but Senate Democratic and Republican The issues, involving verification leaders have vowed not to consider of the agreement to scrap all U.S. ratification of the treaty until they

and Soviet intermediate-range missiles, were taken up by two teams of The official declined to predict experts headed by Maynard W. Senate passage of the treaty as a Glitman, who negotiated terms of result of the progress reached in the treaty for the United States. Geneva in talks supervised by Sec- and General Nikolai Chervov, the

retary of State George P. Shultz senior arms control specialist on and the Soviet foreign minister, the Soviet general staff. Among the four or five issues

Tentative U.S.-Soviet Accord on INF

Eduard A. Shevardnadze, left, and George P. Shultz during their first meeting on Wednesday at the U.S. mission in Geneva.

Eduard A. Shevardnadze. But he said the United States still gan's visit to Moscow on May 29 hail S. Gorbachev.

tentatively resolved, the U.S. official said, were the two principal expected to get a resolution of the sticking points. One deals with U.S. issue before President Ronald Reademands to be able to inspect Soviet missile containers big enough to for the summit meeting with Mik-hold only a stage of the rocket. The other involves how much access U.S. inspectors will have to Soviet

missile plants and bases. Disputes over how to check compliance with the treaty have threatened to delay Senate ratification until after the Moscow meeting. Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev signed the pact when they last met.

in Washington, in December. Charles E. Redman, a State Department spokesman, said of the talks Wednesday: "There has been some progress and the two sides are continuing to work on these issues that need to be resolved."

"We came here to get these things resolved and we believe the Soviets came in the same spirit." he nari the prob-

Mr. Glitman and General Chervov discussed the treaty Wednes- discussion was the 13-year civil war day afternoon and met again later. in Angola,

The chief Soviet arms control negotiator in Geneva. Alexei Obuk-hov, and Paul H. Nitze. Mr. Rea-

gan's arms control adviser, were in charge of talks on strategic, or intercontinental, missiles, Mr. Redman said. Mr. Shultz and Mr. Shevardnadze spent much of their meeting discussing human rights issues and scheduling and logistics for the

Moscow summit meeting. Mr. Redman said. Mr. Redman said other points discussed were the legal status of medium-range Pershing-1A missiles owned by West Germany but held in the United States, and whether the INF treaty covered fu-

turistic as well as nuclear weapons. Mr. Redman said U.S. and Soviet officials also discussed a proposed treaty that would roughly halve their strategic nuclear arse nais to 6,000 warheads and 1,600

launchers each. The main issues were how to said, adding that given the level of count air-launched cruise missiles carried by bombers, and whether to lems "should be able to be re- ban mobile ground-launched missiles, he said.

The main regional issue under

Iraq Seems to Abandon Diplomacy for Missiles

By Patrick E. Tyler Washington Post Service

BAGHDAD - Now armed with one of the largest arsenals of longrange missiles and chemical weapons in the region, President Sad-dam Hussein of Iraq appears to have abandoned the search for a diplomatic solution to the Gulf War in favor of a more aggressive military strategy against Iran.

Iraq has renewed its air strikes against Iran's oil industry and raised the threat of massive retaliation against any new Iranian incursions on its territory. In addition, military analysts and diplomatic sources here say that Iraq may be preparing new ground offensives to oust Iranian troops still occupying parts of Iraq's mountainous northera region.

"It is very clear that the emphasis of the Iraqis has shifted from diplomatic efforts to end the war to a military solution," said a senior Asian diplomat whose government is represented in both Baghdad and Tehran In doing so, Iraqi officials hope to confront Iran with a new reality that after nearly eight years of warfare, Tehran's revolutionary regime has produced no tangible military gains beyond its own bor-

dad say the Iraqi strategy is a gamble that Iran will not be able to bridge the gap in missile warfare, that Iraqi missile strikes on Iranian cities will not inspire new waves of Iranian combat volunteers and that popular sentiment in Iraq will support such a strategy even if it means more warheads will fall in retaliation on Baghdad.

Following Iraq's surprise offensive last month recapturing the southern Faw Peninsula, the new war strategy has emerged in a series of warnings from Baghdad that further long-range missile barrages will be unleashed against Iranian cities unless Iran ceases its artillery attacks on Iraqi towns along the 1,130-kilometer (700-mile) border.

In August, in an announcement little noticed in the West, Iraq said it had tested a long-range missile it called the Al Hussein, capable of lobbing a high-explosive warhead 650 kilometers. More than 160 of these missiles were believed fired at Tehran and four other major Iranian cities from Feb. 29 to April 18 this year. "Everyone was surprised at the numbers," one Western military official said. In a more recent development,

See IRAQ, Page 2

# **Key Rate** Is Raised In U.S.

# Dow Falls 37.8, Partly on Remark By U.K. Official

Compiled by Our Stuff From Despot her NEW YORK - Major U.S. banks raised their prime lending rates to 9 percent from 8.5 percent on Wednesday, confirming financial market fears that had already sent world stock prices sliding.

The fears of higher interest rates worldwide had been kindled earlier in the day by remarks from the British chancellor of the Exchequer, Nigel Lawson.

The increase in the prime, the first such move by major banks since the global stock market collapse in October, helped send the Dow Jones industrial average 37.10 points lower to close at 1,965.85 The decline on Wall Street followed earlier drops in Tokyo, Lon-Robert Pratta-Rentes don and other major world stock exchanges.

The 30-stock average had been down almost 50 points before the rate increases were announced beginning at midday. The index, which gained 6.30 points Tuesday. has lost more than 92 points since

The dollar ended higher against most major currencies in domestic trading, bolstered by the rise in U.S. interest rates. Ronald Holzes, chief dealer at Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago, said that "the dollar cannot go a lot lower in this environment of higher interest

Mr. Lawson said in a published interview that there could be an internationally coordinated boost in interest rates.

His remarks were cited for a nearly I percent decline in the Nikkei stock average on the Tokyo Stock Exchange and a drop of just under 2 percent in the Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100 Share Index in London.

Mr. Lawson said a coordinated effort by West Germany, Japan and other leading nations to raise interest rates "is certainly possible" following an anticipated move \( \). the U.S. Federal Reserve Board to raise short-term rates to reduce in-

surprise at the way Mr. Lawson's comments were interpreted, saying the minister was referring to a hypothetical position, not making a

prediction. But Beryl W. Sprinkel, chairman of the U.S. President's Council of Economic Advisers, asserted that the central bank has put upward pressure on short-term rates in recent weeks. He defended the move as making sense in the face of a strong economy and recent growth

in the money supply.

Economists had predicted an increase in the prime rate, which often lags behind other rates, because the cost of borrowing for banks has

been increasing in recent weeks. The increased borrowing costs reflect fears of higher inflation, which has been fed by evidence of robust U.S. economic growth, especially a report last week that howed unemployment had hit a 14-year low.

For example, the federal funds rate, the interest charged on overnight loans among banks, has risen above 7 percent, compared with around 6.6 percent less than two

months ago.

The last time banks raised the prime rate was in September, when it went to 9.25 percent from 8.75 percent. The rate dropped to 9 per-cent on Oct. 22, after the stock collapse, and subsequently fell to 8.75 percent on Nov. 5 and to 8.5 percent on Feb. 2.

In the stock markets, the comments by Mr. Lawson sent prices lower in early trading in the Far East. In Tokyo, the 225-share Nikkei index fell 251,20 points, or 0.42 percent, to close at 27,161,05. In London stock trading, which

ended after the U.S. banks began to See RATE, Page 10

# Soviets Let Cultural Exile Pay Visit, Raising Hope of Others

By Esther B. Fein New York Times Service

MOSCOW -- One of the most promiment Soviet cultural figures forced into exile for challenging artistic orthodoxy has returned to Moscow to help stage a

play at the theater he founded. The banished artist, Yuri Lyubimov, former artistic director of the Taganka Theater, was stripped of his citizenship in 1984 while touring Britain, and he had been unable to return to the Soviet Union

until this week. Mr. Lyubimov. 70, is the most significant Soviet artist in exile to come back to work since Mikhail S. Gorbachev became the Soviet leader in 1985. Rudolf Nureyev, the ballet star who defected in 1961, vas allowed to return last fall for two days to visit his ailing mother, but he did

not perform. The return of Mr. Lyubimov on Sunday for a 10-day stay may help smooth the way for other emigré artists like Mik-

Mstislav Rostropovich, the cellist and conductor, to negotiate terms enabling them to visit the Soviet Union from their

WORKERS PROTEST IN SINGAPORE - Workers at a rally Wednesday called to protest

what the government claims is growing U.S. intervention in the country's internal affairs. Page 6.

Tuesday afternoon, tired after rehearsing with his former company, Mr. Lyubimov settled into his old chair at the theater office. It had been four years since he sat in this chair, behind his old desk, but he was quickly comfortable in

its familiar embrace. "Imagine if you didn't see your family for years," he said. "Imagine your love for them, for the streets, the house you grew up in, the place you were born in and grew up in. That's exactly what I feel and it's always painful to talk about it." Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the poet, said there had been controversy in Moscow

over allowing Mr. Lyubimov to return. There was a big fight around the invitation," said the poet, who is a longtime friend of the director. "Some bureaucrats didn't want it. We have heard that Gorbachev himself approved the invitation. Mr. Lyubimov said that he "came here

to work," and that it was not his intention to move back to the Soviet Union. He has contracts and commitments in the West for the next five years, he said, but added that he hoped this visit was an indication that "all of my free time, between contracts, I will be able to spend here."

Mr. Lyubimov is helping Taganka to stage the Pushkin play "Boris Godunov," his version of which was banned the year

As founder of the Taganka Theater, and its director for 20 years, Mr. Lyubi-mov molded it into a bastion of the radical and avant-garde, repeatedly challenging traditional Soviet approaches to

In Mr. Lyubimov's adaptation, the story of Czar Boris Godunov suggests comparisons between the problems of 17thcentury Russia and those of modern

The decision to allow its production now is being regarded as a sign of increased openness to unorthodox ideas.

part of what Mr. Gorbachev calls glas-

Mr. Lyubimov, who lives in Jerusalem. tried to play down the political importance of staging the play and also of his visit to Moscow. He preferred, instead, to enjoy once again creating theater with his company and to work inside the building where their artistic experiment began. "I know every corner, every window," he said, walking through the halls, "And I love them all."

He spent his first day back, he said, visiting the graves of his parents, grand-parents and his older brother and reacquainting himself with the land he still calls "my country."

He is staying, he said, as a private guest at the home of Nikolai Gubenko, the new director of the Taganka and a friend of 25

Despite their efforts to characterize the visit as private, Mr. Lyubimov and Mr. Gubenko seemed sensitive to the fact that a welcome precedent might be set.

"You think Rostropovich wouldn't come here with pleasure?" Mr. Gubenko asked. "I think he would be glad for the opportunity to share with his compatriots, and I think they should have that opportunity to share.

Allowing Mr. Lyubimov to return and to work is "a sign of tolerance," said Mr. Yevtushenko. He added, "Many things in the future depend on how this visit

Mr. Yevtushenko said he had heard that the Soviet leader "was quoted as telling a friend that he was not angry at the letter Lyubimov signed in 1987 open letter signed by several Soviet émigrès questioning the authenticity of liber-alization under Mr. Gorbachev.

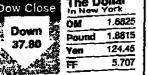
Mr. Lyubimov's break with the authorities came after he staged "Crime and Punishment" in London and became embroiled in a dispute with the Soviet Embassy. Mr. Lyubimov said on British television that a Soviet diplomat had

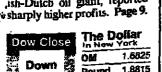
threatened him.

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By George C. Wilson

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - U.S. intelligence analysts portray Mikhail S. Gorbachev as a Soviet leader pursuing arms control agreements to provide time to modernize his country's industrial base so it can produce not only consumer goods but also the high-technology weapons needed to close a gap with the

This portrait is sketched by the Central Intelligence Agency, the Defense Intelligence Agency and the Pentagon in a recent series of reports, and it is filled out by Soviet specialists within the government familiar with the secret as well as public assessments of Mr. Gorbachev's policies and their chances

According to the analysts, Mr. Gorbachev confronts the following

problems on the military front: He cannot make any big savings immediately in the Soviet military establishment because the high-cost items are in full production and cannot safely be stopped. Cases in point are the Typhoon and Delta IV submarines, which would have to carry more of the nation's nuclear firepower after a strategic arms reduction agreement.

• The present industrial base cannot turn out the high-technology weapons that the West will field in the 1990s and beyond although Soviet military leaders are calling for quality as well as quantity. Arms control agreements would reduce the pressure on Mr. Gorbachev to close the technology gap.

• He almost certainly will not be able to transform the industrial sector into high-technology capability by the time production runs of the current generation of weapons end in the early 1990s. Unless he can point to arms control agreements that make matching the West's weapons less urgent, his generals will press him to produce more of the old weapons at great expense, eating up money and production capability he would rather devote to consumer goods without closing the high-technology gap.

# **Shiites Gain** In Fighting In Beirut

By Ihsan A. Hijazi New York Times Service

BEIRUT - Pro-Iranian Shiite fundamentalists appeared Wednesday to have gained the upper hand in Beirut's densely populated southern suburbs after six days of heavy fighting with their rivals in the Syrian-backed Amal militia. Fighters of Hezbollah, the Party

of God, gained the ground in renewed clashes after a brief lull in the violence Tuesday. A Hezbollah communiqué said headquarters of forces to be a legitimate, if drastic, Amal in Burj al-Brajneh, one of the defensive measure. borhoods making up the 36-squarekilometer (14-square-mile) area, had been captured by the fundamentalists.

Security officials said hundreds of Hezbollah combatants had made more territorial gains and now were virtually in control of most of the area. Although a ceasefire is supposed to be in effect after Syrian and Iranian mediation, Amal, which is the larger faction, has been regrouping its ranks after bringing in additional reinforcements from southern Lebanon.

Police said 10 persons were killed and 28 wounded in battles Wednesday, which began at dawn and in which heavy field guns and tanks were used. The death toll since the violence flared Friday stands at about 150.

Hezbollah's success is seen as a victory for Iran and poses a challenge to Syria, which maintains 7,000 troops in other Moslem parts of Beirut. It may now be more dispute brewing for weeks in techdifficult for the Syrians to consider mical talks with the Soviet Union. sending their soldiers into the . Even the Senate's most vigilant southern suburbs.

into its regular programs to announce that the Syrian Army is had been assured by the adminisprepared to intervene to stop the tration that the technical talks were fighting. The radio quoted the making satisfactory progress. nighest ranking Syrian officer in Lebanon, Brigadier General Ghazi have been led by Defense Depart- et canisters big enough to hide Kanaan, as saying that Syria had ment officials, not the State Deno alternative but to intervene.

Beirut southern suburbs could be-come an even stronger base for mil-Security Council, which operates itants. Clandestine organizations, out of the White House. which have taken responsibility for

 Denied the option of canceling existing weapons production to a 'great burden' on the economy free money for consumer goods, and indicated that, in the future, Mr. Gorbachev has been forced to military requirements would have squeeze money out of the military's to be based on the principle of operation and maintenance, called 'reasonable sufficiency,' " the re-'readiness accounts" by the Penta- port went on. gon, which contain money needed

to keep ships steaming far from home. The U.S. flotilla in the Gulf, for example, costs about \$1 million a day to operate.

Mr. Gorbachev, who came to power in 1985, last year found weapons eating up the military's procurement budget as he tried to find money for consumer produc-tion, according to the CIA and De-fense Intelligence Agency. The weapons included Typhoon and Delta missile submarines, the Soviet answer to the U.S. Trident missile boats; the Sierra and Akula class attack submarines, which are being refitted for quieter running in the hope of evading U.S. detection; the II-76 military transport; and the SA-10 anti-aircraft missile.

"While apparently leaving major bachev was increasingly vocal on but would do so soon in hearings. the need for military support of the Analysts from the CIA and the modernization campaign," the two Defense Intelligence Agency, as agencies said in their recent joint well as Soviet specialists outside report submitted to the Joint Eco- the government, will testify, he nomic Committee of Congress.

"Early in 1987 he called defense

It said that the military's only response observed so far had been to trim some operation-and-maintenance costs. "The navy, for example, has reduced its out-of-area operations," the report said.

The Soviets, in the strategic arms reductions talks, already have agreed to cut their force of blockbuster land missiles, the SS-18, from 308 to 154. Arms control specialists predict this reduction will impel the Soviets to put more of their nuclear firepower under the sea in Typhoon and Delta IV mis-

Representative Les Aspin, the Wisconsin Democrat who is chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said Tuesday that his committee had not looked at arms control proposals through Mr. procurement programs alone, Gor- Gorbachev's end of the telescope

# **IRAQ:** Missiles Over Diplomacy

(Continued from Page 1)

the Iraqi leadership announced in late April that it had tested a new missile, the Al Abbas, with a range of 875 kilometers, giving Iraq the capability of hitting Iran's vital ports and oil installations in the Gulf as far distant as the Strait of

Foreign embassies in Baghdad have estimated that Iraq has some-where between 200 and 1,000 Al-Hussein and Al Abbas missiles in

Meanwhile, Iraq's military com- official in Baghdad. mand announced on successive had bombed Iran's oil refinery and in southwestern Iran, and that other Iraqi jets had attacked three Iranian oil tankers in the Gulf.

oil economy, the Iraqi military back to the Iraqis," one Western command said, were "aimed at de-diplomat said. nying the Tehran regime oil revenues to prolong the aggression

Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz, in the first direct public reference to chemical weapons by an Iraqi official, also warned last week that Iraq has to repel "aggression" by calling on "all means, including the use of chemical weapons, against those who seek to occupy its territory." Iraci officials have stressed in private discussions that they consider the use of chemical weapons on their own territory against invading

told reporters in Tehran that Iraq vancing.

possessed a large quantity of chemical bombs at a special storage facility near Baghdad.

Western officials said that each side had the capability to produce large quantities of mustard gas, cy-anide and phosgene from chemical agents readily available in the international market. The United States has sought through diplomatic channels to stop the sale to both countries of chemical agents. or "precursors" that could be used in the manufacture of battlefield apons, according to a Western

The latest turn in hostilities in days last week that its warplanes the Gulf War has alarmed U.S. and Western officials, who fear that a petrochemical complex at Shiraz, new arms race has been ignited that could escalate to new levels of violence against civilian populations as Iran seeks to achieve parity. "At. These new attacks against Iran's a certain point, this could all come

> Already this year, Western estimates indicate, several thousand civilians were killed during the sixweek "war of the cities" that concluded in mid-April.

Blocks of buildings in the more densely packed neighborhoods of Tehran were pulverized by Iraqi missiles, and thousands of residents were lacerated by flying

fewer than 50 missiles this year. suffered several devastating strikes. Hundreds and perhaps thou-sands of civilians belonging to

Iraq's Kurdish minority also died It is difficult to estimate the size in March when Iraq mounted a of the chemical weapon stockpiles chemical attack on the town of Haamassed by the warring nations. labja in an area where Iranian and An Iraqi pilot shot down in March Kurdish guerrilla forces were ad-

(Continued from Page 1)

the problem to have got so far out

"It's been bungled bad," said a senior White House official, frustrated with the administration's lobbying effort on the treaty. "It should not have gotten this far down the road without these ques-

tions being answered." The official put particular blame on Mr. Shultz, arguing that he had been preoccupied with other foreign policy concerns in the Middle East and Panama and had not paid enough attention to the verification

arms control experts seemed to Beirut Radio, the state station have learned of the problem only now controlled by Amal, broke after it was made public in news reports at the end of April. They

The technical talks, however, partment, and the decision to place With Hezbollah in control, the defense officials in charge of verifi-

It was also the White House, not

INF: Vision With Troubling Details House that provoked a major battle with the Senate leadership in a clumsily worded set of letters that sought to establish the administration position on what type of testimony senators could consider au-

thoritative during their deliberations. When you do things in a rush you make mistakes and have to do them twice," said Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia, the Democrat who is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. He

was expressing what has become a recurring theme among senators. The very details now in dispute were the subject of a heated 11thhour negotiating session when the final touches were being put on the treaty in December.

With just two days to go before Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev were to sign the agreement in Washington, American negotiators found their Soviet counterparts balking at a demand that inspectors be allowed to look inside Sovirocket stages but too small to hide the SS-20 missiles that were to be

Although the Soviet side eventually accepted the American position and the treaty was conclu many of the particulars for verify terrorist activity and for kidnapping Americans and other foreigners, are widely thought to be associated with Hezbollah, or Party of ditions. And it was the White end of this month in Moscow.



# Despite Solidarity's Loss at Gdansk, Jaruzelski's Political Gain Is Meager

By Jackson Diehl

Washington Post Service GDANSK, Poland — As an uneasy calm settled on Poland on Wednesday after 16 days of labor unrest, the government of General Wojciech Jaruzelski was left with the daunting task of picking up the pieces of its program for economic change and trying to rebuild its political credibility with a resentful, pessimistic nation.

When workers occupying the Le-nin Shipyard here walked out of the yard Tuesday night, the Communist leadership could count as a victory its ability to end the nineday strike, which became the central focus of the larger protest wave, without either a direct police attack or major political conces-

Government spokesmen can also point to the fact that although workers in six big enterprises struck and many others presented managers with pay demands, the nation as a whole did not rally behind either the workers' econom ic protests or the Solidarity trade union's call for pluralism.

Still, in the aftermath of the strikes, it was General Jaruzelski. more than Lech Walesa, the leader of Solidarity, who faced the most difficult prospect for the future. In many ways, the general seemed to be risking the same fate of Edward Gierek, Poland's Communist leader in the 1970s, who survived a rash laid the seeds for his own downfall in a massive popular uprising four vears later.

try to meet huge pay demands even as riot police broke up a nine-day

steel mill strike in Krakow and as a nonparty academic, is unlikely choked off the occupied shippard to win those battles against en-

In the coming months, the government will have to cope with the wielded as a weapon against outconsequences of that policy, which are almost sure to include rapid **NEWS ANALYSIS** 

inflation, tougher treatment by the skeptical Western creditors holding Poland's \$40 billion debt, and a revitalized, more militant opposi-

To avoid the fate of Mr. Gierek and the other Communist leaders who preceded him, General Jaruzelski must take strong steps both to stabilize the economy and persuade average Poles that real reform, and not just price hikes, is under way, government officials concede. Many of the workers striking in the last weeks, including Mr. Walesa, have said that they strongly favor official reform plans announced last year but do not believe that General Januzelski is implementing them.

Government officials say the au- in 1981. thorities are adopting just such reforms by moving to grant "special powers" to the council of ministers. The new provisions will, in effect, make Deputy Prime Minister Zdzisław Sadowski, the non-Communist economic reform chief who is supposed to exercise the new powers, into a virtual dictator over

powers to aggressively push moves to rid the country of waste-Like Mr. Gierek, General Jaru- ful heavy-industrial investments, mixture of bribery and force. enterprise, the powers could serve Changes in tax regulations have al- to restart the reforms' momentum lowed managers around the coun- and win the government more sup-

But skeptics say Mr. Sadowski, workers.

trenched Communist apparatchiks and the powers are more likely be sized wage and price increases.

Here, too, the government may find that it is too weak to use its onpaper strength. Though stopping inflation and balancing Poland's shortage-riddled market requires a decrease in real incomes, any attempt to force austerity on workers will only invite another outbreak of unrest. The last two weeks have already shown that General Jaruzelski would rather grant pay in-

creases than face down a strike. Government officials acknowledge that they must find a way to win society's support for sacrifices But Solidarity's plausible argument that only major political reforms, such as trade union pluralism, will convince Poles to rally behind the economic program continues to be rejected, largely because General Jaruzelski deeply fears a return to what he calls the "chaos and anarchy" of Solidarity's legal existence

The result is that with or without special powers. General Jaruzelski's government will be hard pressed to avoid the paralysis that has steadily overtaken all of its previous grand announcements of "radical steps." The strikes have only made its long-standing political dilemma more acrite, while radicalizing that part of society that

omed in the protests. Despite its nominal defeat in the through stalled reforms, including shipyard, Solidarity's organization will likely be energized in the immediate aftermath of the unrest. zelski has quieted workers with a cut subsidies, and expand private. The strikes and relatively vigorous accompanying protests in universities have served to consolidate under the union's wing a new generation of activist students and young

# WORLD BRIEFS

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# Danish Crisis Grows as Schluter Ouits

COPENHAGEN (NYT) — Prime Minister Poul Schluter resigned Wednesday after failing to win a clear mandate for his pro-NATO

military policies in the general election Tuesday.

The resignation, originally regarded as pro forma, set off unexpectedly intense parliamentary maneuvering that cast doubt on Mr. Shinter's future and boded further confusion over Denmark's relationship with the

North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Mr. Schluter, a Conservative who called the election as a referendum on Denmark's willingness to support NATO by allowing U.S. and British ships carrying nuclear weapons into its ports, initially said he had tendered a "temporary resignation" in preparation for forming a new

government. But in a surprise development, Queen Margrethe invited a parliamentary leader from the rival Social Democrats to chair discussions about who should lead the new government. The queen's action underscored the complications of parliamentary politics in a country where eight parties are represented in the 179-seat Folketing. Analysts said it could be some time before it is clear whether Mr. Schluter or one of his rivals will form

# West Bank Shops Are Forced to Shut

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — The Israeli Army forced shops on the West Bank to close Wednesday, retaliating for two days of strikes marking the start of the sixth month of a Palestinian rebellion against Israeli rule: Soldiers drove through the cities and towns calling through loudspeakers to shop owners not to open until noon, residents said. They said soldiers had told them they must remain closed until midday for two

Leaders of the uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip have allowed shops to open from 9 A.M. until noon, while the army has attempted to force them to close during those hours. An army spokesman said that he had not heard of the closings and that there was no new

### Car Blast in Nicosia Kills 3, Hurts 19

NICOSIA (Reuters) - A car filled with explosives blew up in central Nicosia on Wednesday, killing three people and injuring 19 as it sped away from the Israeli Embassy, where guards had stopped it from

The police said later they had arrested a 28-year-old Lebanese student Omar Ahmad Hawillo, who owned the four-wheel-drive Mitsubishi Pajero containing the explosives. The Cyprus radio said Mr. Hawillo had fled the vehicle moments before it blew up.

The explosion killed the driver of the Mitsubishi, a Cypriot woman in a

car behind it and a former Cypnot diplomat, police and government

# Belgrade Extends Wage-Price Freeze

BELGRADE (AP) — The Communist government failed to secure expected Western credits and delayed the end of a partial wage and price freeze due to be lifted May 15, a senior official said Wednesday.

Deputy Prime Minister Milos Milosavijevic told the Communist Party's Central Committee that international financial support was crucial to ending the six-month wage and price freeze imposed in November in an attempt to curb 170 percent inflation.

The Basel Bank for International Settlements has approved only half of an expected \$500 million bridge loan for Yugoslavia, Mr. Milosavljevic said. He said the bank's action "makes it impossible" to implement what the government bills as a new package of market-oriented economic reforms beginning with the lifting of the freeze on May 15. He added that he expected the rest of the loan to be raised in about 10 days during negotations with some unidentified European governments and with the

### For the Record

An attempt by officers and soldiers in two military bases to overther the government of President Marco Vinicio Cerezo of Guatemala has been quashed, the Guatemalan Army announced Wednesday. (AP)

# TRAVEL UPDATE

### Sealink Tries to End Truck Blockade LONDON (Reuters) - A British ferry company tried Wednesday to

end a three-day truck blockade of English, French and Belgian ports by offering to carry only freight on some of its Channel crossings.

More than 600 trucks packed a 10-mile (16-kilometer) section of the M20 motorway near Britain's main Channel port of Dover in a protest by drivers against a 14-week seamen's strike that has disrupted ferry service to and from Europe.

Truck drivers, angry at the disruption to freight traffic, have also pum and the French ports of Calais in Dunkirk. The Sealink ferry company appealed to them to end the blockade in return for a pledge to carry only freight on three of its fearies to and from Dover, Calais and Dunkirk in the next two days. There is only a limited passenger service on ferries to Calais and Ostend and

ships were not accepting private vehicles.

Traffic of member airlines of the International Air Transport Association during the first quarter this year marked a 13-percent increase over last year, the association announced Wednesday, It said 41.5 million. passengers were carried aboard international flights for a load factor of 64 percent, up 1 percent.

# PHILBY:

Soviet Spy Dies

(Continued from Page 1)

years in the top echelons of the intelligence establishment. The Maclean-Burgess-Philby spy scandals severely damaged the exchange of intelligence information between London and Wash-

Mr. Philby had been under suspicion for 12 years, and his unmasking was a nightmare for British intelligence. It began when Mr. Maclean and Mr. Burgess defected to the Soviet Union and it reverberated into the 1980s with the disclosure that Anthony Blunt, another upper-class Englishman, had been

punished. When Mr. Philby defected, Mr. Blunt was given immunity from prosecution in exchange for information. He later became art adviser to Queen Elizabeth II.

revealed as a traitor and went un-

Mr. Blunt died in 1983. Mr. Burgess and Mr. Maclean died in Mos-

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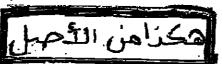
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# Noriega Steps Up Use of Repression, Opponents Assert

By James LeMoyne New York Times Service

PANAMA CITY — The military regime of General Manuel Antonio Noriega is regularly using sexual humiliation, threats, imprisonment, beatings and punitive fines to intimidate the general's op-ponents, according to human rights investigators, diplomats and opposition leaders.

Instead of showing signs of com-promise, the critics of the govern-ment say, General Noriega is hardening his hold on power despite refforts by U.S. officials to persuade him to resign.

Unlike some other Central American governments that have murdered thousands of suspected opponents, the Panamanian military regime almost never kills its critics. In 11 months, there have been only three deaths attributed to political strife. But the repression, carried out by the army, which controls most of official Panama, has been effective in weakening and dispiriting General Nonega's opponents.

"He's brutal and very smart," said a member of the ruling Democratic Revolutionary Party who knows General Noriega well. "You have to realize that there is a in his he won't do if he feels it's in his interest.

Diplomats and opposition politicians say the general's actions put into question his willingness to leave power. Even if he resigns, the observers and opposition figures say, the general appears intent on breaking his opponents and leaving behind a military-run political ma-

chine dominated by his supporters. 'The violence that the general is using is highly effective, the critics say, because it destroys all but the combat rifles instead of the U.S. talked about most militant opponents without raising strong international protest or creating the hardened enemies that killings might spawn.

The general also is stacking key commands in the National Defense School Dropout R Forces, which he leads, with supporters that a diplomat called "a group of thans loyal to Noriega."

A favorite tactic of the regime is to threaten male political prisoners with homosexual rape by common criminals, according to a leading human rights investigator and to several diplomats.

Women held in prisons are peri-odically stripped and searched by male soldiers, the diplomats and the human rights official said.

"Noriega is for all purposes an amoral man," the human rights investigator said. "His regime has a

fascination with the sexual humiliation of prisoners."

More than 40 beatings or arrests posing the government were re-ported in Panama City in the last week. In one case, the 18-year-old daughter of a prominent business-man was arrested by soldiers, beat-en, stripped and forced to crawl on the floor for several hours while singing a song praising the army, according to family friends. Two diplomats who investigated the case corroborated the account.

The army forced the young woman's father to pay \$10,000 to get her out of jail, an especially punishing fine at a time when little cash is available because of the economic crisis in Panama. Two days later, gunmen broke into the father's jewelry store, looted it and killed a private security guard.

Two other cases last week showed the orchestrated nature of the military regime's repression, which apparently is aimed at cut-ting off the leadership of the political opposition.

On Thursday, the police arrested Ivan Romero, the secretary-general of the opposition Christian Democratic Party. They stripped him, beat him and after holding him for eight hours expelled him from the country, according to party leaders.

There are other signs of a hardened military stand that appear intended as signals to Washington.

An air force pilot who defected from Panama recently told U.S. officials that he had flown tons of weapons from Cuba that were do- gotiations, M nated by President Fidel Castro to man, Walter assist General Nonega. Panamanian soldiers at posts along the Panama Canal now carry Soviet AK-47 ment of p weapons that they once used.

The study showed that 17 percent of blac years old were dropouts in 1985, down fr

cent in 1975, while the graduation rate inc

"People have been working very hard to school until graduation," said Rosalind I istician who conducted the study. "The

Another factor, she said Tuesday, wa

strong effort to graduate kids, because

good job is a high school diploma."

unemployment rate keeps kids in scho

percent, from 61 percent.



npaign stop on the Flathead Indian Reservation in Montana. Jesse L. Jackson duri

# **Hoping to Mold Party Platform**

By David S.

WASHINGTON paign of the Rev Jackson has serve will insist that the ty platform con y spend-pledges" on cutting on social ing increasing ses on the programs and r wealthy. ement for

In a position tracted ne-n's spokes-ntroy, said what promises Tuesday that "must not be

national chairman, and other party Michigan, expressed optimism on a dates more frequently than Demomeeting of the minds.

"Every statement of principle ought to have an instructive examthose American "who have benefitbreaks."

He added: "You can't talk about meeting human needs without the money

y's platform
Mr. Fauntroy delivered the mesralized statesage from Mr. Jackson without any
that's been hint of an ultimatum. Both he and he wants instead of another bulky it months" by the platform committee chairman, platform "which Republicans ne Democratic Governor James J. Blanchard of

This discussion appeared to shape the outline for the debate, committee. "We've got to be specif- Jackson's supporters and other ic that we've got to raise taxes" on party leaders, including backers of

> lt was clear that Mr. Kirk will have no easy task engineering passage of the "brief and readable quote to attack Democratic candi-

cratic candidates do to promote

Michael D. Barnes, a former ple," Mr. Fauntroy said at the first that is expected in forthcoming congressman from Maryland, rephearing here of the party's platform committee sessions between Mr. resenting Mr. Dukakis, said the governor also believed the platform "can be a concise statement" of the the presumed party nominee, Gov-values that all Democrats share and ed most from the Reagan tax ernor Michael S. Dukakis of Mas- can "avoid listing the hopes of every group in America."

Kirk appointees, Dukakis supporters, elected officials and reprepected to hold a majority on the such major states as New York, drafting committee and the full

**Dukakis Sweeps Votes** In 2 Primary Contests

WASHINGTON — Governor Michael S. Dukakis has won sweeping victories over the Rever- a surprising one-fifth of their balend Jesse L. Jackson in Democratic lots to Senator Bob Dole of Kanpresidential primaries in West Virginia and Nebraska, strengthening his claim to the 1988 Democratic

Mr. Dukakis has now moved his claim to the 1988 Democratic

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presidential nomination. Mr. Dukakis won Nebraska by a ote ratio of more than 2 to 1 and West Virginia by a much wider margin in the primary elections on

stop the Massachusetts governor, widely regarded by Democrats as their party's certain nominee.

Meanwhile, on Wednesday, the former television evangelist. Pat Robertson, ended his campaign for Robertson, ended his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination and gave his support to Vice President George Bush.

"I am wholeheartedly endorsing the control of the 25 in Nebraska.

Exit polts suggested Mr. Dukakis

"I am wholeheartedly endorsing the vice president for the job of president of the United States," Mr. Robertson said outside the White House after a meeting with Mr. Bush. He was Mr. Bush's sole remaining challenger for the Republican nomination.

The move came as President Ronald Reagan set the stage for his public endorsement of Mr. Bush on Wednesday night.

Mr. Reagan said Wednesday at the White House - with Mr. Bush nearby - "I just have a very brief announcement to make, and that is that I'll have something to say about the campaign tonight."

The president was to announce what everyone already knows at a Republican dinner Wednesday

Since losing the Michigan cau-cuses in mid-March, Mr. Dukakis sentatives of organized labor, all of has lost only one important contest whom now support the idea of a to Reverend Jackson, in the Disbrief, thematic document, are ex- trict of Columbia, while winning

Pennsylvania and Ohio.

primaries in Nebraska and West Virginia on Tuesday. But Nebraska Republicans gave

within striking distance of the 2,081 delegates needed to win the Democratic nomination. According to the latest Associated Press delegate count, Mr. Dukakis had

1.581 to Mr. Jackson's 942. Tuesday.

The results, though expected, were another sign of the steep odds that Mr. Jackson faces in trying to stop the Massachusetts governor, cincts reporting. In Nebraska, Mr. Dukakis received 104,996 votes, or 63 percent to Mr. Jackson's 44,275 or 26 percent, with 99 percent of the precincts in.

was beginning to make some inroads into Mr. Jackson's black support, which has been all but monolithic in contests to date. Only about 4 percent of West Virginia's voters are black, but about a third of them voted for Mr. Dukakis, ABC voter polls indicated.

(NYT, AP, Reuters)



INTERNATIONAL HOTELS

# Falls for U.S. Blacks

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that the unemployment rate for blacks 16 to 19 years old is New York Times Service 31.4 percent, compared with 14.1 percent for whites of WASHINGTON - The U.S. Census By that age. The overall black unemployment rate is 12.2 reported a significant decline in the dropo percent, compared with 4.6 percent for whites. black high school students over a 10-year p

The encouraging news about the retention and graduation of black students was that it was part of a long-term trend, Ms. Bruno said.

"We've seen progress for more than the last 10 years," she said.

From 1975 to 1985, the white dropout rate for the same age group decreased by a percentage point, to 14 percent, while the white graduation rate remained at 81 percent.

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creeve forces of Poland.

# A Treaty in Trouble

### Soviet Backsliding

A thicket of problems suddenly threatens the U.S.-Soviet pact to withdraw mediumrange nuclear missiles from Europe. The pact, a centerpiece of Reagan administration diplomacy, may die in the Senate if the latest dispute cannot be resolved by Secretary of State George Shultz and Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in Geneva this week.

The Senate is right to be concerned about what it perceives as Soviet backsliding on agreed verification procedures - and right to press for reassurance. The points in dispute are quite minor but the principle is not. The Senate leadership, with the support of the White House, will not, rightly, even let the treaty be brought to the floor for ratification until the differences are resolved.

The Euromissile treaty has captious enemies in Washington as well as in Moscow. Some believe that it concedes too much to the Russians; others would deny the Reagan administration a diplomatic triumph. Those who now delay the treaty come from neither camp. They include the chairman and the vice chairman of the Senate's Select Committee on Intelligence - David Boren, a Democrat, and William Cohen, a Republican. Their concern is over technical issues. Will American inspectors be permitted to look inside small containers at Soviet missile sites, as was agreed last January, or only into those large enough to hold an entire SS-20 missile, as Moscow now asserts? May

### Clarity Is Worthwhile

The sky has darkened some over Reagan administration hopes of persuading the Senate to ratify the INF Treaty before the Moscow summit starts on May 29. Several points on verification had eluded agreement between Soviet and American experts. The cracked up to be and of building confidence administration evidently thought that they could be left to the Special Verification Commission that is to be set up under the provisions of the treaty. Several senators who are essentially friendly to the idea of the treaty believe that the testimony revealed that the Soviets were backing off from clear commitments earlier made on verification; they demanded that the matter be cleared up now, arguing among other things that the treaty would be vulnerable to defeat if it was not cleared up before the debate took place. A president who goes around reciting the Russian folk saying "trust but verify" was in no position to call them off.

In his meetings with the Soviet foreign minister in Geneva this week, Secretary of State George Shultz is trying to resolve the problems. Success would still leave the administration locked in conflict with the Senate over the issue of whose interpretation of a treaty is binding. So it is at least possible to be appreciated by the public at large. that President Reagan will be unable to

inspectors look anywhere within the designated sites to be monitored, or only at specific buildings? May the Russians veto use of cameras during inspection?

The 10 such issues outstanding do not greatly alter American ability to verify Soviet compliance with the agreement. Yet the Senate is amply justified in making a fuss. The complex treaty is rife with opportunities for differing interpretations. If the Russians are allowed to backslide even before the treaty is ratified, the stage will be set for even more corrosive disputes later on.

Now that the issue has become serious enough to threaten the treaty, the Kremlin has every incentive to revert to the agreed language. When and if it does so, it will be the White House's turn to satisfy other problems that the Senate has raised. Senator Sam Nunn and others challenge the doctrine that the administration developed to justify tests of "star wars" components that the executive is not bound by official testimony given in support of a treaty's ratification. Senator Boren seeks a guarantee of funding for new satellites to monitor any future agreement on strategic arms.

Both sides have too much to gain from the Euromissile part to let it perish now, as they prepare for the Moscow summit meeting starting on May 29. Moscow and Washington will expose the treaty, and more, to a tide of fault-finding if they do not quickly resolve these valid verification concerns.

avoid the disappointment and embarrassment of heading off to Moscow without a

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ratified treaty in his pocket. We hope that this will not be the case. But we also think that it is worth a good deal for the Senate to be clear about INF, in terms of making sure that this treaty is all that it's

at home for subsequent negotiations.

It is important to understand, however, that no treaty, including this one, can be made foolproof if only the United States is sharp and insistent enough about it. This is true despite President Reagan's claim a while back that the clauses in any arms control agreement that he negotiates are going to be "hard and fast." Even if the outstanding differences are negotiated away in Geneva, the most diligent and hard-nosed negotiation will leave effective monitoring dependent still on some degree of mutual good faith and good sense. Counting launchers by overhead spy camera, as in the past, is easy compared with the requirements that the new treaty imposes to count inventories of smaller, more concealable missiles on site and to police production facilities for years. These are onerous tasks that have yet either to be organized by the respective bureaucracies or

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Censorship in Jordan Jordan has expelled an NBC correspon- territory. The Palestinian uprising has propart-time correspondent of The Washington Post, from working for foreign news organithe news for foreigners the way it routinely liced) Palestinian majority. controls the news for Jordanians. Its sanc-

Hussein interview. No leader in the world has received so many journalists - hundreds, perhaps thousands — and to such generally soothing effect. Last Saturday King Hussein was at it again, engaging in one of his patented positioning exercises intended to calm Palestinians, other Arabs and Americans at one stroke.

Ever since the king lost the West Bank in 1967. he has bowed to nationalist sentiment among Palestinians even while trying to keep alive his claim to sovereignty over the

dent and blocked two nationals, including a voked for him a double crisis, undermining his bid to reclaim let alone represent the West Bank, and raising fears that its milizations. That government is trying to control , tancy would touch Jordan's own (well po-

His edginess is reflected in his equivoca-ion on the Shultz Mideast initiative. Fearing rude refusal to broadcast its interview with isolation among Arabs, he will not say yes, Secretary of State George Shultz while he and fearing estrangement from the United was in Amman on a peace shuttle last month. States, he will not say no. Further, he worries A small country that relies on a system of lest the next Israeli government do to Jordan intricate internal and external balances, Jor- what he did to Lebanon in 1970 - dump dan goes to considerable lengths to cultivate tens of thousands of hapless Palestinians the foreign press. Its chief instrument is the across the border. The same edginess is reflected in the recent press sanctions.

They are a particularly bad idea. The Western support that King Hussein finds crucial is rendered on the premise that he is reasonable, moderate and open to Western persuasion. Events may have narrowed the lingering possibility that he would emerge as Israel's negotiating partner in a "Jorda-nian option," as Mr. Shultz seeks. Measures of censorship narrow what remains of common Jordanian-American ground.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

# Other Comment

### Poland Needs Partnership

[Poles] are not prepared for reform under their current regime. The signs of decay are everywhere: not merely in real wages, eroded by inflation and the shortage of goods and services, but in health, housing and environmental deterioration. The government itself proclaims the urgent need for change, and has committed itself to perestroika. But the Communist system has so paralyzed Poland that any effective restructuring is going to lead to dislocation and suffering on a massive scale. The Polish regime does not have the legitimacy to ask its people for selfless effort. The only way for it to gain such legitimacy, and create the con-sensus necessary for harsh economic measures would be to take the opposition, and in particular Solidarity, into partnership.

-The Times (London).

It seems that the Jaruzelski regime fears that if it approves the grass-roots movement, then a torrent of freedom will sweep through the country. But the government should realize that it must tisk a political adventure to salvage the country from impoverishment. Soviet leaders most certainly know this, and

they are likely to view attempts toward government-labor cooperation more favorably than in 1980. The present moment is the ally of the Polish people.

# - Yomiuri Shimbun (Tokvo).

# **Inviting Nuclear Accidents**

Until the superpowers become serious about the need to keep the raw materials of nuclear weapons out of the hands of governments - and terrorist groups - that have no business possessing them, progress on other arms control issues can only breed a false sense of security.

The United States and Japan have reached an agreement that will provide Japan with as much as 400 metric tons of plutonium - the equivalent of the combined nuclear arsenals of the United States and Soviet Union over the next 30 years. The agreement will establish a dangerous shuttle system in which spent nuclear fuel and reprocessed plutoni-um will be flown back and forth between Japan and Western Europe. The shuttle system seems like a perfect plan for making nuclear accidents more likely.

- The St. Petersburg (Florida) Times.

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# OPINION

# A Polish Opportunity Is Going to Waste

By Willain Pfaff

Paris — The renewed crisis in Poland takes place at the same time that a great opportunity is being lost. Behind the shabby facade of present-day Poland, amid poverty and deprivation, popular forces exist that might again be mobilized on the side of an intelligent and courageous leadership. And the international context has changed since the coum-

terrevolútion of 1981. The recent strikes result from Poland's ravaged economic condition. It has the slowest growth and the highest inflation rate in Eastern Europe. Nearly half its industrial capacity is unused because of mismanagement or lack of parts. What it makes it cannot sell abroad. The country is polluted. Health standards are sink-

ing toward those of the Third World. To do something about this a government must have support from workers and from the public as a whole. General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the military dictator, sought such support when he called a referendum on economic reforms in November. He won a majority of the votes cast but not a majority of the eligible electorate. But he went ahead to impose price rises by as much as 200 percent on some goods, and 40 per-cent overall. Workers now are de-

manding substantial pay increases.

The recent unrest has demonstrated the government's failure to win the public's cooperation. The public may also have an unrealistic notion of what can be done in Poland's economic circumstances. The result is impasse. There is a limit on how far the government can coerce people.

Poland is often held to be a nation doomed to suffer, a martyr nation. It has undergone wars, partition, extinc-tion as an independent state (from 1794 to 1918), invasions, genocide (Poles were second only to Jews in the Nazi death camps; a fifth of the population was killed, disproportionally from the governing and professional classes). Since 1945 there has been

domination by a hereditary enemy. It is true that modern Poland has seen calamities, but there is romanticism in the conventional view as well, as Adam Zamoyski, author of a new history, "The Polish Way," argues. Poland has seen fewer disasters than many nations, and its history is one

of political creativity and innovation. Poland, for years the great power of east-central Europe, possessed a form of habeas corpus before Britain did. It had a constitutional, elected monarchy from the 14th century on. an advanced form of parliamentary government from the 13th century. During the country's partitions in

the 18th and 19th centuries, and again under Nazi occupation and Soviet

domination, the Poles created a nation cial spokesman says) "the govern-within the nation, an underground na... neut will not talk to illegal structures." tion in which vital institutions of civili. and Solidarity is an illegal structure." zation and society were spontaneously et he asserts that "there will be no organized outside of, and in defiance parting from openness, democratiof, the official organs of state.

Solidarity has been the latest instance of this, a spontaneous movement that proved powerful enough in 1980 to compel the government to negotiate with it, and eventually to cause the effective collapse of Communist government and party. It was then that the army took over.

General Jaruzelski today has a vision of what has to be done for Poland, but it is a limited one. He has done too much and not enough. He has conceded that events now are at a turning point, yet he refuses to deal with Solidarity because (as his offi-

By Flora Lewis N EW YORK — The strains of attempting ided

stability and predictability, and such a fear of risk.

A remarkable series in The New York Times on hrordinary Soviet citizens are experiencing Mikhail Gort-chev's program illuminates the difficulties. Poland remainin an abrasive, debilitating deadlock because the people da

Ideology can be an irritant to the free-spirited, but it can also be a comfort to many. Mr. Chen, who has had problems with censorship, says boldly, "Freedom is something that is my own, not something the govern-

Thus even the dissident Soviet poet Joseph Brodsky, a Nobel Prize winner now living in New York, rises to a vigorous defense of the Soviet Union against mild charges of imperialism and colonialism from East Europeans. It was at an unusual writers' conference in Lisbon. The Europeans from countries under Soviet dominion talked about Soviet tanks, and the Russians were astounded clinging to their notion of themselves as liberators and virtuous allies. "The concept of Central Europe is not known to Soviet citizens," Mr. Brodsky said tartly, supporting his compatriots from Moscow,

By simplifying and proclaiming, ideology makes the world easier to understand. But a time comes when its

ernment has wider possibilities for pun to chaos and anarchy." reform open to it than ever before. It is possible to feel some sympathy It has failed to seize them. The only is the general, who has wished to realistic possibility is the one Lech preve Poland's independence. Yet head his government have wasted a ge me opportunity to mobilize the

Walesa has identified: "economic pluralism, trade union pluralism and political pluralism." This carries risks, certainly, but no responsible (neral Jaruzelski took power alternatives exist. Someone has to whe Polish society was alive with lead Poland out of its economic and the estre for change and reform, political impasse. On the sad eviwhet popular forces possessed sodence of the past seven years, Generphist ited and responsible leaders, al Jaruzelski is not the man to do it. and wen the public as a whole fully

deathy go. Since then the situation in

the Soviet Union has undergone a

crucial change. Moscow has broken

out of stagnation, acknowledges the

scale of its own problems and of the

whole socialist bloc and has demand-

solutions of their own. Poland's gov-

International Herald Tribune. O Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

# The Pain of Change Is All the Greater

under od that limits existed be-

yond sich change could not pro-

on old political and even deeper human issues. Chair is necessary and inevitable, but it always brings pain. Virus revolutions make subsequent change even harder, not aly because they concentrate power beyond civil challenge in also because they instill such an attachment to one,

not believe the government and the government does no: want and does not know how to believe the people.

China is groping for a smoother way to effective develop-ment after two generations of bloody turnoil guided by a totalitarian vision. But it has destroyed both the old institutions and the new system of beliefs that provided assurance. As a 35-year-old film director, Chen Kaige, said recently: "The Chinese people today are torn by contradictions. China is more open compared with before, and that is good. But now people can't decide what is right or wrong."

ment can give me." But people learned to live with the myths of their commanded assumptions.

inability to deliver on its promises empties it of all but nostalgia for a purer, brighter vision. The American historian Fritz Stern has called Marxism a

"self-negating prophecy," and he sees Mr. Gorbachev as a kind of Martin Luther, challenging an old legitimacy corroded by failure and corruption. The Communist countries are having to grapple with what they made of Marxism. Its mberent values and misjudgments are made more evident. Obviously, Marx was right in noting the historic injustices committed by possessors of power. He was wrong in concluding that power is determined by property, and that viping out property would wipe out injustice.

He wrote in the period of change from rural, basically fendal, to industrial society. Industry is achieved by organization at a much higher level — of labor, of the means of production, of decision-making. It implies one kind of concentration of power. It has always been known that coagulated power is necessary for achievement by a ociety, but economic power is not the only kind.

Power is implicit in human relations. Man is a social minal. There is an orge to share, to murture and protect, and also an urge to dominate. This may seem a contradic-tion, but it is two inextricable sides of the single human andition. There is a physical vulnerability that obliges people to band together for survival and well-being. And that is a capacity for ingenuity, for innovation and imaginamen that not only encourages but requires self-assertion.
The framers of the American Constitution focused on

poincal power, not economic power, relying on people's self-auscious sense to use leverage for balance. They did not deam of removing power from human relations, as Martist theory fantasizes, but made a point of separating and dispersing it to counter abuse. The rule of law that they propounded assumes the existence of power - to enforce the law. - but under rules that prevent its arbitrary use and excessive concentration. And it facilitates change.

Vision and ideals are human needs. But they produce human benefit in the world we know. A disillusioned Mozambican Communist, commenting on the revival of the church in his ravaged country, said: "The difference is, we're expected to deliver our promises in this world. They don't have to."

The New York Times.

# ASEAN: In Favor of U.S. Bases in the Philippines Japan, China and the Soviet Union. A sound

K UALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Preliminary talks between Filipino and U.S. officials on the future of the Clark and Subic Bay bases began last month. The current agreement, which two bases and other facilities, will expire in 1991. sary prerequisite for bringing it into effect.

As the negotiations heat up, other actors will

The Philippines has a unique perspective on

Much is known about the U.S. and Philippine positions on the bases. Less is known about the positions of the Philippines' fellow ASEAN mem-bers: Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore and Thailand. Significantly, no leader in any of these countries has criticized the American facilities in

the Philippines or asked for their removal.

The Philippine voice will of course be decisive in the councils of ASEAN on the question of the bases. If Manila wants to retain an American military presence, and if statements of support from its ASEAN partners for that presence are seen as necessary in determining the outcome, there should be no doubt that every government in ASEAN will provide support

It is true that the existence of big-power military facilities in the region would be incompatible with the establishment of a zone of peace. freedom and neutrality" in Southeast Asia. ASEAN is committed to achieving such a zone. But without the Americans at Clark and Subic Bay, ASEAN would lack the leverage to ensure that all big-power military installations are withdrawn simultaneously. Until we come close to

J OHANNESBURG — Whenever I am downhearted and depressed at the course of events in South Afri-

ca - and which of us can honestly

say that our courage never flags or

fails? — I have only to think of Helen Suzman, and of all she has done and

endured and achieved over the last 35

years, to feel a resurgence of confi-

I was a member of Parliament from 1948 to 1958 and remember

very well the beginning of Helen Suz-

man's long career. It was impossible not to be impressed by her intellect, her grasp of economic issues and the lucidity of her exposition.

She made it abundantly clear that

the realization of South Africa's eco-

nomic potential simply could not be

reconciled with the policy of apart-heid — and that, I'm afraid, is a

truth that after 35 years has still not

been grasped by those at home and

abroad who believe that apartheid can best be fought through the appli-

But Helen brought far more to our

public life than a fine brain and a

trained mind. For 14 lonely years as

the sole Progressive in Parliament, she kept alive a proper respect for human

dignity, a deep sympathy for human suffering and a hatred of all cruelty

and injustice. She showed, too, that

high courage and determination with-

out which other qualities of heart and

mind are of no avail, and without

which nothing worthwhile is achieved.

She cried out against injustice. She

denounced cruelty wherever she

found it. She defended the right to freedom of expression for all South

whether of the right or left.

cation of economic sanctions.

dence, determination and faith.

By Noordin Sopiee

realizing such a zone, a continued U.S. military allows U.S. forces unhindered access to those presence in the Philippines is probably a neces-

become involved, including Japan and members the bases. It bears costs and burdens that are of the Association of South East Asian Nations. viously, many aspects of the bases agreement must be changed to conform with Filipino aspirations, feelings and needs. For Manila's five partners in ASEAN, there

are sound reasons for supporting a continued U.S. presence under an improved agreement:

• The stationing of U.S. forces in the Philippines is linked to the presence of Soviet forces in Vietnam. So long as the Soviet military is at Cam Ranh Bay and Da Nang, there will need to be a U.S. presence at Clark and Subic Bay. Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad of Malaysia said recently that he supported the American presence in the area "in order to balance the presence of the Russians."

 If facilities in the Philippines are demed to the United States, it could lead not only to a lessened U.S. military involvement in the region but also to a more comprehensive political, psychological and economic disengagement. In the difficult years ahead, ASEAN states will need to ensure maximum U.S. economic engagement.

• The comprehensive U.S. presence is valu-

Helen Suzman: Heart and Hope for South Africa

By Harry F. Oppenheimer

Japan, China and the Soviet Union. A sound balance is in the interests of all ASEAN countries and probable of all the big powers.

• Terministon of the U.S. Philippines bases agreement whild be likely to evode the credibility of Washington's commitments to its treaty allies, especially Thailand. There is concern in ASEAN that Thailand might become too dependent on China if the Americans were seen to withdraw. It is in the interest of no ASEAN member for an Southeast Asian country to be too reliant on any outside power.

• It has been argued that foreign businessmen and investors, especially from Japan and the United States, feel more secure about the ASEAN community when U.S. military forces are stationed in the region.

 Any future bases agreement will be economically beneficial to the Philippines. Economic resilience is one of the keys to the country's political future and prosperity. What is good for Manila will generally be good for ASEAN. The Association of South East Asian Nations

can thus be expected to give strong endorse-ment to a continuation of the U.S. military presence at Clark and Subic Bay. The question whether this will make a substantial difference to the critical battle, which will take place within the U.S.-Philippine equation.

The writer, director-general of the Malaysian Insti-tute of Strategic and International Studies, contributable in counterbalancing the growing profiles of ed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

# One Thing Just Leads -To Another

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PromeTe ::

By Richard W. Bulliet ed that its Warsaw Pact allies look for

N EW YORK — The wind is blow-ing again across the marsh grass of Middle East politics. Patterns form and disappear deceptively. Only by intuition and experience can one tell a where there is solid ground or quag-mire. Beneath it all lies the bedrock of Israel and of the Islamic movement.

A distinguished British diplomat with unsurpassed Middle East creden-tials once prefaced a talk thus: Had hepredicted in 1970 that within a decade oil prices would skyrocket, the shall w would fall, Lebanon would crupt; Egypt and Israel would shake hands and Islam would become the region's most ferred political force, he would have been dismissed from Her Majesty's service for reckless incompetence

But every sober and responsible prediction to the contrary was OBE overtaken by events. Being overtaken by events is the norm in 20th century iddle Eastern history.

Too many variables, too much in-terconnection. Middle East politics is like a three-dimensional pool game in a weightless environment. The Iran-contra affair embarrassed

Sandi Arabia and raised suspicious of American inconstancy. So when Iranian pilgrims drew their knives in Mec ca, the Saudis were more inclined than. they would otherwise have been to respond in a confrontational manner. Iran reciprocated with threatening words for Sandi Arabia and Kuwait Scrambling to recover its lost inno-cence, the United States agreed to es-

cort Kuwaiti tankers and then raised the temperature of the Gulf with the naval builden that followed the attack on the frigate Stark. Heightened confrontation and Sandi jitters led to an Arab summit meeting at which opposition to Iran was placed on the front burner and the gas was turned off on the Palestinian issue.

In response came the uprising on the West Bank and in Gaza. And in the fifth month of unrelenting violence came three more events: the hijacking of a Kuwait Airways flight from Bangkok, an assassination in Tunis, a violent naval exchange in the Gulf. How are they interconnected?

Ever willing to believe the worst of Iran, Americans were likely to ap-pland the attacks on Iranian targets in the Gulf even though those attacks ed mine explosion that tore a hole in the bottom of an American vessel. The ball has been smashed back into the Iranian court and there, as in the past,

it will probably safely die.

The perpetrators of the Kriwaiti hijacking reinforced world horror at terrorism just as the world was pressuring Israel to relent vis-à-vis the Palestine Liberation Organization. Resolution of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict is not in everyone's interest. Israel took the opportunity offered by the hijacking to carry out an assassmation that could affect the political stability of the PLO and thus outflank the West Bank and Gaza demonstrators.

The inclination of rational observers is to search for a civilized resolu tion of the Israeli-Palestinian dilemma, to urge all countries to maintain a steadfast front in the face of terrorism. to exert measured pressure to keep the Gulf situation from getting out of col trol and to work for a cessation of the carnage on the Iran-Iraq war front. But this assumes that these are discrete crises that can be considered individually. They are not. Everything in Middle East politics is interconnected. Every plausible projection of a resolution of conflict is predictably overtaken by unpredictable events.

Intuition and experience suggest but do not fully reveal the firm ground beneath the shimmer of the waving grass. The Gulf situation remains a bomb without a detonator, the Iranians will absorb U.S. pumshment - so little compared to what they suffer from the Iraqis — and let Americans' hackles subside. Israel and the PLO. barring the death of Yasser Arafat. will doggedly persist in their murtal nonrecognition. Terrorists, acting solv radically and with at most only temous authorization from sponsories governments, will continue to attempt to discupt all movement toward order. In the face of such disorder, who can reliably counsel conciliation and

those tedious, irritating people who think it enough to fight and lose in a sacrifice for future gain? Solidity in such a situation lies with the Israeli right, plausibly arguing that anything offered now will be irrevocably lost, and with the Moslem activists, dependent on the growing perception that they deserve a chance after the failure of secular nationalist regimes and their imported Western institutions.

The writer is a professor of history and director of the Middle East Institute at Columbia University. He contributed this comment to the Los Angeles Times.

# 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

### 1888: Copyright Bill

The time for defiance is now.

good cause. Helen is not content to

I have certainly not lost faith in the

future of South Africa. And I'm sure

that that goes for all of us. But our

hope and our faith owe more than

any of us can say to the career, the

personality and the example of Helen Suzman. It has been said, "In defeat

defiance: in victory magnanimity."
For the Progressive Federal Party,

the time for magnanimity will come

The New York Times.

fight and lose. She fights to win.

NEW YORK - The New York papers rejoice over the prospect of the passing of the Copyright Bill. The Times says: "The Bill has serious defects but also the supreme ment that it makes a conditional recognition of the rights of literary property, and provides a certain degree of protec-tion for such property for foreign authors, which will also be accorded to our own." The Evening Post says: "It is an acknowledgment of the right of foreigners to the enjoyment of literary property on American soil"

1913: War Refugees

ADA-BAZAR, Asiatic Turkey — I

helping themselves. The Government is doing nothing for them, and in many places, having come among people as poor as themselves, they are starving. It is here, rather than on the battlefield, that one feels most the suffering of the Balkan War.

### 1938: Brazil Revolt Fails RIO DE JANEIRO - President Ge-

tulio Vargas led a government comterattack which yesterday morning [May 11] routed an attempted Fascist coup against the Brazil régime after nearly six hours of fighting, in which it is leared that 50 may have been killed. Over 500 rebels were rounded up. The revolt swing into action shortly after midnight yesterday. have come from Broussa, visiting the striking first at the presidential for villages around the head of the Gulf acc. Word of the revolt was specific of Nicomedia - a country which the loyal police and army detachments. railway does not yet penetrate. Ev- who rushed to the palace and diserywhere there are refugees from persen the rebels. The rebels had si-Macedonia and Thrace, most of them multaneously struck at the Ministry destitute. The greater portion of them of Marine and other sites. One by one are without men, so have no means of these detachments were routed."

هكذامن الأصل

vehemently opposed intolerance, more important, we white South Afri-How sad it is that at a time when cans know that we have lost our repu-

freedom of expression for all South
Africans, including those with whose
leaving the country and why many views she profoundly disagreed. She more are contemplating doing so. And just as important, perhaps even

so many white liberals should on their side lose faith in the value of the

struggle they have carried on so long

and so bravely, and in the validity of

Over the generation and more that

this government has been in power, it has obstinately followed a disastrous

policy, involving great and calculated cruelty to black and brown South

Africans. And who in the long battle

against all this injustice, cruelty and

folly has played a part to compare with Helen Suzman's?

to remind ourselves of the incalcula-

ble damage that this long period of

become involved in an unjust system.

a system that makes us the object of

rule South Africa has been "trampling

out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored." And that is why so

We know that under Nationalist

bitterness, resentment and hate.

South Africans also.

But at this time it may also be right

white politics as a whole.

The following tribute was paid to Helen Suzman at a recent dinner of the Progressive Federal Party celebrating her 35th year in Parliament. Mr. Oppenheimer is a retired former chairman of the Anglo American Corporation, the country's largest mining company. the Nationalists are patently losing tation in the world - that we have

faith in themselves, when their policy of apartheid is in disorderly retreat,

Can our young people even Can our young people even re-member a time when South Africa's reputation stood high in the world? A time when our soldiers were regarded as honored and trusted allies in the defense of freedom? A time when a South African pass-

port took you without question anywhere in the civilized world? A time when South African athletes were universally welcome to compete openly under their own flag? When South African scientists and men of letters were received with honor everywhere in the academic world? When businessmen found it an advantage and not a disadvantage

to call themselves South Africans when competing in world markets?

There is no South African today, Nationalist rule has done to white The effects of injustice, cruelty and irrespective of race and color, who folly cannot be confined to blacks has not been damaged by this Naonly. This government has made white South Africans acquainted for tionalist government. Today every South African who travels abroad, the first time with fear - the fear that even if he is not prepared to consprings from the knowledge that demn his country, is at least forced whether we like it or not we have to apologize for her,

This is no little matter for us who want to be able to feel proud of our country. But here again, as in so much else, we can look to Helen Suzman and draw comfort.

Here is one South African known around the world, a great international

figure, for whom none of us has to apologize. Here is the living proof that the struggle for a just society in South Africa is not a lost cause. Helen is certainly an idealist, but a very practical sort of idealist. She is not one of

# By Richard W. But. CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

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Winter Bear

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# Those Who Despise Should Stay Away

WASHINGTON — The words a skeptic wanted carved on churches important If True" — should be stamped on the book in which Donald Regan says that America already has its 41st president and she was mean to him. The truthfulness of the book is hard to gauge but impossible to assume. In Mr. Regan's book, although basically an act of spite, contains material that is important — if true. Some is about astrology. Some is about astrology. Some is about mr. Reagan's lassitude. The latter is the interesting aspect of Mr. Regan's assertion that

Furthermore, authors of kiss-and-tell books are dishonorable. A necessary Nancy Reagan is a continuing independention of government is a climate of dent power in this administration. candor in inner councils — strong convictions bravely expressed. (Mr. Regan who once announced that victions bravely expressed. (Mr. Regan who once announced that women do not want to trouble their reportedly was as toadying around Pressible throughout the pressibility of the pressibil ideat Reagan as he was overbearing like throw-weight, is complaining true around subordinates.) Candor becomes to form, that Mrs. Reagan has opinions rarer as government becomes an incuba-Fr. for memoirists who attend meetings tence." His competence evidently extends to defining such proprieties.

Confidentiality is central to govern-Michael Deaver, Larry Speakes and public spiritedness are foreign to them. You can identify them — too late —

# No. Sanguine Delegation The state of the s

THE common denominator linking this administration's serious methis administration's serious methics and David moirists (Alexander Haig and David Stockman) with the frivolous ones (Michael Deaver, Larry Speakes and now Donald Regan) is this: All profess them-

selves appaned (in roassivity, president's easygoing passivity.

But what these belatedly appalled heutenants depict as passivity, the presi-dent sees as delegation. He trusts depudeal sees as delegation, the mass of policy ties to execute the broad lines of policy he reads so eloquently from the Tele-PrompTer. It hasn't exactly worked out that way, but that's the theory.

chief administrative failing of the Rea- while disparaging his results. gan presidency, delegation and passivity are not the same. The first demands systematic review and accountability, and that has been wholly lacking.

accomplishment? Gail Sheehy's new Reagan's lassitude, such as that on pages book, "Character," notes that adults 381 and 382 of Hedrick Smith's "The whose childhood was darkened, as Mr. Power Game: How Washington Works." Leagan's was, by the presence of an

more about Mr. Reagan's easy-rider interview from his ranch. He's so much management style than many of the usu- the product of his environment ... He's al alternatives: laziness, for instance, or probably dreaming about riding his horse the "amiable dunce" theory.

— Cohannist Edwin M. Yoder Jr.

aspect of Mr. Regan's assertion that

tends to defining such proprieties.

Mrs. Reagan's most important reportment's ethic of collegiality. The viola-tion of that ethic by David Stockman, nel, particularly in expediting the departures from the administration of Labor now Donald Regan may spring from a Secretary Ray Donovan, CIA Director facet of conservatism. Many conservaWilliam Casey and Mr. Regan. She was tives despise government, and perhaps for that reason disregard civilities suited to its functioning. People who despise government should not be entrusted with it. Important kinds of Nothing more annoys Washington than a person who is prematurely right, meaning right in advance of the herd.

The reported resort to astrology in the White House has occasioned much merriment. It is not funny. Astrological gibberish, which means astrology generally, has no place in a newspaper, let alone in government. Unlike comics, which are part of a newspaper's harmless pleasure and make no truth claims, astrology is a fraud. The idea that it gets a hearing in

government is dismaying.

Mr. Regan claims that astrological considerations influenced only the iming, not the nature, of presidential actions. That is too much, but not much,

Mr. Regan claims that his genius for running things was impeded by Mrs. Reagan. But remember how he boasted of his comprehensive supervision of things. He boasted, that is, until the Unfortunately, and this has been the Tower commission agreed with his boast Mr. Regan, whose presence in the

White House was evidence of Mr. Reagan's often frivolous approach to governance, reveled in the power he enjoyed But why does Ronald Reagan mistake because of that frivolousness. But Mr. passivity for delegation, and fantasy for Regan adds little to the lore about Mr.

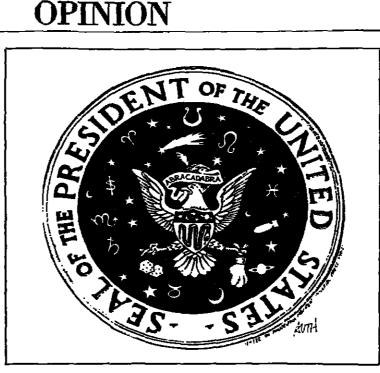
leagan's was, by the presence of unreliable, alcoholic parent often become dreamers and develop a resolute said something preposterous about South Africa: "They have eliminated the The Sheehy thesis requires some pasegregation that we once had in our own tience with psychobabble, but there is country." Mr. Smith quotes Mr. Deaver: something in it. It certainly explains "You never let Ronald Reagan do an

down ... He's too relaxed when he's sitting. He's not careful. He's conver-

sational, not presidential." If Mr. Reagan is such a product of his environment, he should have taken the trouble to stock his environment with larger, better people than Mr. Deaver and Mr. Regan. Mr. Regan's book is condign punishment for Mr. Reagan, punishment for the unseriousness that ne displayed when Mr. Regan, then Treasury secretary, and James Baker, then chief of staff, decided to swap jobs.

Presented with the swap, the president was, writes Mr. Regan, "almost incuri-ous." Mr. Reagan did not know Don Regan when he brought him to Washing-ton in 1980. In a March 11, 1981, note to himself Mr. Regan wrote, "To this day I have never had so much as one minute alone with Ronald Reagan!" When Mr. Regan left the Treasury, that still was true, so the president did not know him much better when the swap occurred.

Mr. Reagan knows Mr. Regan now. Washington Post Writers Group,



# Astrology in the White House Isn't Funny

Americans. But the available evidence suggests that this isn't so, and that Mr. Reagan's handlers accurately perceived that the American public would not care for horoscopes in presidential affairs.

Shortly before the Donald Regan revelations came out, one of the federal government's own agencies, the National Science Foundation, issued its biennial report on the state of science, "Science Indicators 1987," which includes an opinion survey on topics in and around science, among them attitudes to astrology.

As if anticipating Nancy Reagan's reli-ance on astrology, the survey, conducted in 1985, asked 2,005 adults: "Do you sometimes decide to do or not do something because your astrological signs for the day are favorable or unfavorable?"

A GLIB view of the matter holds that No was the answer from 88 percent; 8 nies. But given Mr. Reagan's long-standing by is shared by many millions of fellow declining interest in astrology reports. House acknowledgment that he has relied with 15 percent of those questioned in 1985 saying that they read them daily or

often, compared with 21 percent in 1979. Unlike the president, the general public overwhelmingly prefers methods other than astrology for making decisions.

The White House's insistence that astrology was confined to scheduling of speeches and announcements invites skepticism. In his 1965 biography ("Where's the Rest of Me?") Mr. Reagan wrote that he and his wife regularly followed a newspaper astrologer, the late Carroll Righter, "to see what he has to say about people of our respective birth signs." The scheduling of Mr. Reagan's swearing-in as governor of California after his election in 1966 has been linked to astrological advice - something he de-

on it for some purposes, what is the basis for confidence that he has not relied on this crackpot pseudoscience for others? The spectacle of astrology in the White

House - governing center of the world's greatest scientific and military power is so appalling that it defies understanding and provides grounds for great fright. The easiest response is to laugh it off, and to indulge in wisecracks about civil service ratings for horoscope makers and palm readers and whether Mr. Reagan asked Mikhail Gorbachev for his sign.

A contagious good cheer is the hall-

mark of this presidency, even where the most dismal matters are concerned. This time, it isn't funny. It's plain scary. - Science writer Daniel S. Greenberg

in a syndicated column.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### In Praise of a Physicist

Sometimes a vision of humanity as something other than a global infection seems difficult to sustain. But your feature (April 22) on Stephen Hawking, the crippled theoretical physicist, is a reminder that excellence is attainable, that hardship is simply an obstacle and not a ready excuse for failure, and that the human spirit need not wallow in mindless terrorism and fear of the unknown. STEVE McGILL.

New York.

### To Whoever's Listening

message is witty and important. But it To whomever receives this message: Help New York City - it's strang-' ling." Mr. Salire was apparently absent from the Bronx High School of Science on the day they learned that noun and verb agree in a clause, even when the clause is the object of a preposition: "to whoever receives this message."

RICHARD GOLDSTONE.

### Voting in State Elections

Sherry Buchanan's column "Overseas Voters and Fear of Local Taxes" (Living Abroad, April 26) is illuminating, but ... He should be standing up ... The in "The Day Gridlock Went Termi-leaves the reader with the impression way he thinks changes when he sits nal" (Opinion, May 3), William Safire's that all Americans overseas can vote in leaves the reader with the impression

state and local elections. The Overseas Voting Rights Act of 1975 clearly states that Americans resident overseas can vote only in federal elections.

The only overseas Americans who can vote for their state and local officials are voters who have maintained their stateside residencies and hence would be subject to state and local taxes. This is not true of the bulk of Americans living abroad. By virtue of their overseas residence status, they do not have to fear liability for state or local taxes for exercising their right to vote for president and Congress in November.

JOAN LUKE HILLS. Chairman, Republicans Abroad/Italy.

# A Day at the Races

### By Dave Barry

MIAMI — Recently, as a result of some unforeseeable beers, I fell behind on my work. Realizing that I needed to get caught up quickly, I decided to employ a time-management technique recommended by efficiency experts

everywhere: I went to the horse races.

I went with a veteran journalist, Dick Evans, one of the select few people in newspaper history ever to have simulta-neously held the positions of Bowling Writer and Religion Editor. Needless to say, he was known as the Holv Roller. "I did this column, called 'A Stranger Goes

### MEANWHILE

to Church,' where I was supposed to go to a different church every Sunday and do a critique of the sermon," Dick recalls. "Naturally all my critiques came out that it was great."

So we can see that Dick is no fool, which is probably why he is now the Miami Herald's racing writer, which is definitely the best job in the world. In the middle of the day Dick picks up his briefcase and walks out of the office, looking like a regular civilian on his way to engage in some responsible business activity involving his Accounts Payable,

only instead he goes to: the track. The track is a wonderful place. It is at the extreme opposite end of the life-style spectrum from the repressed little world depicted in those glossy magazine advertisements for Ralph Lauren clothing, the ones featuring old-money mega-WASPs in dark natural-fiber suits and slickedback hair sitting on uncomfortable antique furniture and engaging in traditional WASP parlor games such as Name That Debenture. At the track, the height of fashion is to wear a shirt on which all the ink marks are the same color.

At the track, you can smoke a humongous spit-covered cigar and talk openly to yourself, and nobody notices. Also you can immediately get into an

earnest and sincere conversation with anybody, just by pointing to your program and saying, "Whaddyathinka this (very bad word) horse here?" At the track, of course, naked greed

is socially acceptable. At the track, the odds are less than one in 1,650,000 that anybody will mention Michael Dukakis.

And you never know whom you'll meet. At the Calder track outside Miami, Dick introduced me to an elevator operator named Vic Leibowitz, who happens to be the older brother of singer Steve Lawrence. Really. Vic has fond childhood recollections of taking little Steve to singing lessons. "I'd say, come on, you little (very bad word), let's go get some lessons." Vic fondly recalls.

But the best thing about the track is that you can join with thousands of other people in an intense and frenzied mental effort comparable to the Man-

hattan Project, devoted to figuring out what a group of superbly conditioned, painstakingly trained and, above all,

thunderingly stupid horses are going to do. And you just never know, I used to work at a newspaper called The Daily Local News where the pro-fessional handicapper, a man named Francis Mood, once picked a horse to win — I think it was his Pick of the Day - only this horse threw its rider. leaped the fence, ran into the decorative infield lake, got stuck in the mud and drowned. The Pick of the Day!

put it: "(Very bad word) horse." I can't say I did much better, though I did pick one winning horse, using a scientific theory of handicapping ex-plained to me by a woman named Valerie. She was part of the crowd that gathers in the saddling area to examine the horses closely, looking for little tip-offs such as that a specific horse looks depressed, or appears to have an inflamed furlong, or doesn't have the total recommended

Drowned! As Francis Mood eloquently

number of legs or whatever.
"My whole strategy." Valerie explained, "is if the horse takes a dump on the way out, that's the one,"

This made sense, so I watched closely, and sure enough, the No. 3 horse did a No. 2, and I bet him, and he won. The only winner I had that day.

Lusually bet by the Name Method For example, in the sixth race I bet the last of my allotted betting money on the 10 horse, a 25-to-1 shot named Medical Convention. My theory was that this horse was probably owned by doctors with absolutely no need for additional

money, and therefore it would win.
While I was waiting for the race to start, a man sat down next to me, and it turned out that he had bet \$40 on Medical Convention to win. Thus we had a common interest, which we explored as follows:

Him: Oh, the 10, definitely. Me: Yeah.

Him: No question. The 10. Has to! Has to win, the 10! Definitely!

Me: Yeah. Him: I'm tellin' ya. Definitely. This 10 horse. I'm never gonna work again. Me: No?

Him: Of course I don't work now. Of course, Medical Convention came in about 38th, prompting me to reluctantly leave the track and return to the world Accounts Payable, and my new friend to wander off toward the betting window, aiready deeply committed to a new horse.

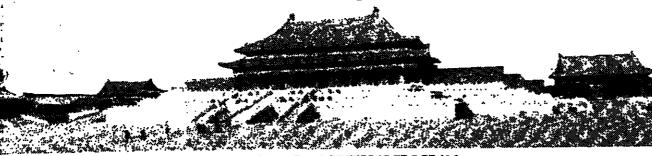
I had to envy him, Definitely. <sup>1</sup> Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

International Committee for the Sateguard of Venezia and the Great Wall

# June 2-6 1988

A few places are still available for this extraordinary weekend in aid of two of mankind's greatest achievements



HIGHLIGHTS FROM A HISTORIC PROGRAM:

### Thursday Iune 2nd Welcoming banquet at the Sheraton Great Wall Hotel.

FRIDAY JUNE 3rd First-ever banquet in the Summer Palace. First-ever Venetian masked ball in China.

<u>Saturday June 4th</u>

First-ever picnic on the Great Wall (Catered by Petrossian).

First-ever benefit gala in the Great Hall — with Montserrat Caballé, Maia

Plisserskaia, Stars of the Paris Opera Ballet and others. First-ever cabaret party at Maxim's.

SUNDAY JUNE 5th First-ever breakfast at the Temple of Heaven.

First-ever art auction sale in China (organized by Sotheby's). First banquet in the Forbidden City since the Liberation. First-ever cockrail party in the Imperial Gardens of the Forbidden City.

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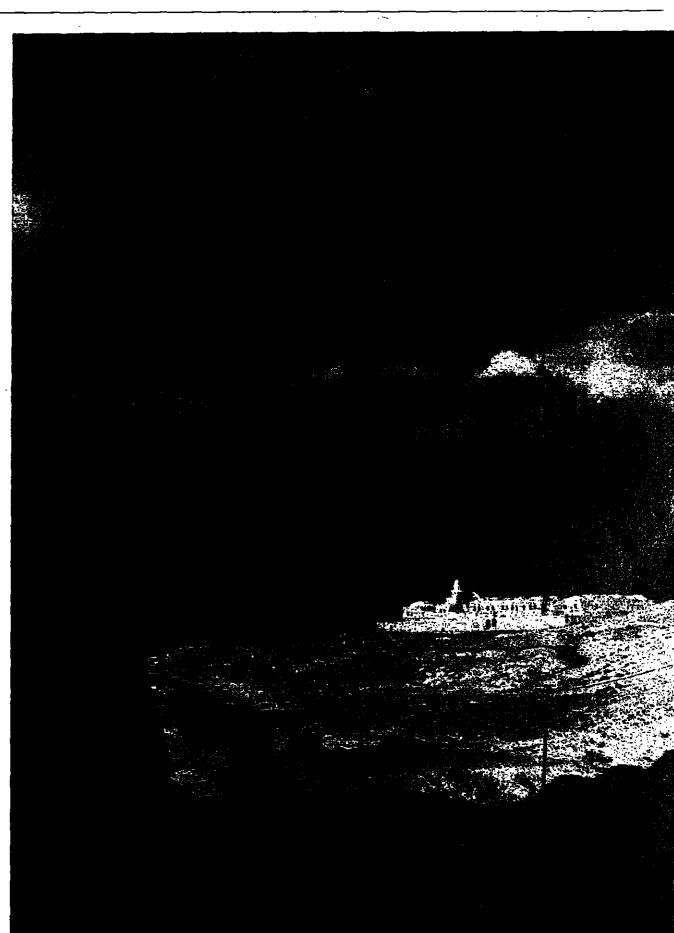
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# Singapore Assails U.S. Move on Envoy

By Michael Richardson SINGAPORE - Reacting to what it calls growing foreign intervention in its internal affairs, Singapore branded as "childish" on Wednesday a U.S. demand for the

based in Washington. Singapore also rejected as "unwarranted interference" an expression of concern by the Australian vernment over treatment of political detainees in Singapore.

recall of a Singaporean diplomat

Since April 19, Singaporean authorities have re-arrested eight former detainees and two of their lawyers, Patrick Seong and Francis T.

The arrests were made under the Internal Security Act, which permits detention without trial of suspected subversives.

The eight were re-arrested the day after they issued a statement denying that they were Marxists and claiming that during interrogation they had been forced to make confessions under duress and prolonged psychological pressure.

They were among 22 persons de-tained last year for alleged involvement in a Marxist conspiracy to subvert the government. Analysts said that the U.S. State

Department's rejection Tuesday of the United the reasons given for the forced Seong after he was detained and on partment spokesman, said Singa-amour propre of the United pore's allegations were "totally States," the government added.

removal from Singapore of a U.S. information from Singapore's Indiplomat had challenged Singapore ternal Security Department.

But Western diplomats who have ternal Security Department.

But Western diplomats who have ternal Security Department.

But Western diplomats who have ternal Security Department. in promoting a stronger political opposition in Singapore.

The State Department also announced that the United States had was trying to intimidate potentially asked Singapore to recall Robert dangerous opponents and rally the H.K. Chua, a first secretary at the public against foreign interference. Singaporean Embassy in Washington. No reason was given, but a Singaporean official called the move retaliatory.

In a statement Saturday, Singa-pore said that it had requested the recall of Mason Hendrickson, first secretary at the U.S. Embassy, because he had encouraged lawyers to run for office against government candidates in general elections ex-pected later this year. The government also said Mr. Hendrickson had suggested that financial support would not be a problem.

It was alleged that Mr. Hendrickson had urged both Mr. Seong and Mr. Seow to run in the elec-

The United States has agreed to withdraw Mr. Hendrickson, but denies that he acted improperly. The published accusation against the diplomat relied heavily

released further details of what it followed the affair said the govern- had urged people he met to oppose said was official U.S. involvement ment had not established a credible the Singaporean government, Mr. case against Mr. Hendrickson. These sources, who asked not to he identified, said the government

> While Singapore has good rela-tions with both the United States and Australia, Singaporean offi-cials have said recently that foreign

> powers, Western as well as Communist, constantly are searching for ways to exert influence over small countries such as Singapore. In its statement Saturday, Singapore said that two visiting State Department officials, one of them very senior, had taken part in

meetings with anti-government lawyers arranged by Mr. Hendrickson and "apparently approved of In a press release Sunday, Singadisputed, "the government will

the exercise may be." Charles E. Redman, a State De-drawal was "a sacrifice to the

the Singaporean government, Mr. Redman said that Mr. Hendrickson's activities in Singapore were "entirely in keeping with normal diplomatic practice and his responsibilities as an officer of the Foreign Service of the United States."

At a protest rally of several thousand unionists in Singapore on Wednesday, Ong Teng Cheong, a deputy prime minister, said Mr. Chua was ordered out in retaliation for Mr. Hendrickson's removal. Mr. Ong, secretary-general of the National Trades Union Congress,

described the U.S. reaction as "childish" and "unbecoming of a superpower.' But a statement issued Wednes day by the Singaporean governappeared to adopt a more

conciliatory tone. Singapore, it said, "wants to get this issue over with by completing the investigations, for it shares with pore said that if "these facts" were the U.S. government the desire to put this unfortunate matter behind prove them, however discomforting us.

In Washington on Tuesday, Chua "with deep regret." His with-

# **ASIAN TOPICS**

Shift in School Year Under Study in Japan

Japan's Education Ministry is carefully considering whether to change the school year to a September-to-June schedule, which would bring it more in line with other industrialized countries, Patrick L. Smith of the International Herald Tribune reports from Tokyo. A ministry commitled in August that the school year be changed. Now a 12-member research committee, representing both education and business, will make a two-year study, including a public opinion

At present, the Japanese school year begins in April, purting the summer right in the middle of it. There is a 40-day summer vacation in July and August and a winter break in December. This system has remained virtually un-changed since the Meiji era, 1868-1912. But a shift to an autumo date would ease student exchanges with other countries and help in the reintegration of the growing number of Japanese students who study abroad and return home. Until recently, such returnees were often segregated in separate schools.

The idea has met opposition within the bureaucracy. Opponents in the Education Ministry object to the estimated 100 billion yen (about \$800 million) that the change would cost.

Manila Reaches Out To Women Abroad

The Philippines is seeking to regulate what is described here as one of its most successful busies, the export of women to work as household helpers, hospital and hotel workers and entertainers, Seth Mydans of The New York Times reports from Manila. President Corazon C. Aquino calls them "heroes of our country's economy.

prehistoric times, is being prepared for delivery to the United States as a gift from President Subarto to President Ronald Reagan. This giant lizard is found only on Komodo Island between Sumbawa and Flores islands in the Lesser Sendras about 1,120 miles southeast of Jakarta. The lizard can grow almost 10 feet long, weigh up to 300 pounds, run as fast as a dog and live to 100.

tics, the 81,000 women working as domestic helpers send home \$60 million to \$100 million in foreign exchange earnings each year. These remittances are a major source of foreign exchange, but the women also send home tales of exploitation that include harsh conditions, long hours, underpayment, physical abuse and family reunions, other contacts In January, the government

to women to work abroad until contacts. individual countries guaranteed their protection from abuse. Tomas Achacoso, who heads the government's overseas employment agency, has visited several countries that employ large numbers of Filipino women. His mission is to work out agreements protecting their rights.

of the country's contract workers

abroad. According to some statis-

About 175,000 Filipino women | Short Takes work overseas, nearly 40 percent

More than 65,000 Chinese from Taiwan have visited the mainland since the Knomintang government in Taipei relaxed a 38-year ban in October on travel to the People's Republic of China, the Interior Ministry in Taipei has announced. It said an additional 75,000 people have received approval for visiting the mainland via a third country. Apart from are still banned. But after the July congress of the Knomintang, the government in Taipei is expected said it would stop issuing permits to announce a further easing of

AN INDONESIAN PET FOR REAGAN — This Komodo dragon, a reptile unchanged since

A battle against the voracious crown of thorns starfish is being waged by the Malaysian state of Sabah on the island of Borneo. The starfish are destroying coral recfs, a major tourist attraction of Sabah's offshore islands, a home to marine life essential to 17,000 fishermen and a natural barrier to

erosion and storms. The starfish in diameter, est the living part of the corals, called polyps. Although the starfish can be speared or snared, the most effective weapon against them is their natural enemy, the giant sea snail, or triton. The government is step-ping up patrols to stop poaching of the snails by Filipino refugees, When the

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Police in the Indian state of Orasa, one of the least developed in the country, use carrier pigeons to keep their messages secure. The service is intended to keep the contents of the message most a secret and reliable," said Com-munications Minister Vasant Sathe. He had been asked in Parfiament about reports that pigeons were being used in the days of express deliveries and reliable

Arthur Highee

# Seoul Urged to Boost Aid for U.S. Forces

By Peter Maass

SEOUL - The Reagan administration, facing domestic pressure to as part of a broader effort to reduce reduce military outlays, called on South Korea during high-level to do our best on the U.S. requests, talks on Wednesday to increase its but how much or in what areas financial and logistical support for U.S. forces based in the divided Korean Peninsula.

Initial reaction to the U.S. request, made in a meeting Wednesday between Deputy Secretary of Defense William H. Taft 4th and the South Korean foreign and defense ministers, was favorable, offi-

The final South Korean response is to come when Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci visits Seoul next month for the annual round of U.S.-South Korean military talks.

The move, part of Washington's effort to shift more of the militaryspending burden onto its allies. marks the first time that the United States has made such a high-profile request to South Korea. It reflects the apparently improved ability of economically vibrant South Korea to shoulder more of the financial, and even military, burdens of defending itself against North Korea.

"The Korean side is very well aware of the U.S. problems," said a

South Korean military source, re- underwrite security-related proferring to the Reagan administration's effort to cut military outlays Korea can help is not yet decided." However, Mr. Taft reportedly got a chilly response to his sugges-

The move marks the first time that the United States has made such a high-profile request to Seoul.

tions that South Korea also contribute to the U.S. military efforts role in common defense programs

jects outside its own borders.

South Korean newspapers, citing Defense Ministry sources, reported over the weekend that late last year Seoul turned down a confidential U.S. request for South Korean Navy vessels to participate in pa-trolling the Gulf, through which South Korea receives about half of

Aside from the monetary issue, According to a U.S. official, South Korea apparently balked at helping out in the Gulf because it \$287 million last year to support does not want to jeopardize its good relations with Iran, where thousands of South Korean laborers are at work on various projects.

According to local news reports, Mr. Oh told Mr. Taft on Wednesday that "short-sighted judgment" aiming for "rapid change" could Many political analysts say the

too much. The image of the United Defense Minister Oh Ja Bok and States bullying a smaller and poor-Foreign Minister Choi Kwang Soo er ally could bolster the rising tide

asked the South Koreans to increase their spending for construction of new military facilities.

Although Mr. Taft did not give specific figures, the South Korean military source said the United States wants Seoul to nearly double its military construction budget to \$60 million annually from \$34 mil-

the U.S. military presence, while providing more than \$1.5 billion in indirect subsidies, such as tax-free use of public land throughout the country. The United States, for its part, spends more than \$1 billion in South Korea, a figure that does not include the salaries of the 43,000 troops based here, the official said.

The South Koreans are reported-U.S. bid to increase South Korea's ly seeking increased military-technology transfers from the United in the Gulf and to a planned mas- could backfire if Washington is States, although Seoul is not presive economic aid program for the perceived as pushing too hard for senting the request as a pre-condition for boosting financial aid,

Unlike the U.S. allies in NATO, reportedly told Mr. Tait that South of anti-Americanism, experts warn. who face low economic growth and Korea, whose defense budget al-ready tops 5.5 percent of gross na-tional product, cannot afford yet to hold similar negotiations with top are unable or unwilling to shoulder more of the military tab, South Ko-rea has a booming economy.

# U.S. Railroads to Review Drug Testing tration released test results on there has been a U.S. rail accident. North serves Westchester County,

NEW YORK — U.S. officials will seek an immediate review of drug and alcohol testing practices by regional railroad authorities following the discovery that five employees involved in a commuter train crash last month had used

A century ago, the cash register was the

killed in a crash April 6 had mari- tested positive for drug use. juana in his system and that a dispatcher's urine contained traces of New York Metropolitan Transpor- er the tests indicated drugs affected morphine and codeine.

In the last 16 months, he noted, city's Transit Authority. Metro- drug use in the crash, he said.

Robert R. Kiley, chairman of the

"This insanity has got to stop," mediate review of testing practices said John Riley, head of the agen- at the Metro-North railroad, the report, to be released in about two

Tuesday showing that an engineer every 10 days in which an employee north of New York City, and Fairfield County in Connecticut.

tation Authority, called for an im- the performance of the men in the Long Island Rail Road and the months, will determine the role of

# 100 years ago, there was only one choice in retail systems. So what's new?

first piece of transaction processing equipment available to the businessman; ours were the first in a long line of innovative retail products.

One hundred years in the vanguard of retail technology give us an unrivalled heritage and impeccable credentials; in fact. we have customers today who've been with us since the beginning.

That's partly because we were at the forefront of developments in retailing which

are now taken for granted - such as self-

thus protecting their investment in software, hardware and staff training. It's partly because we deliver solutions - integrated systems, not just pieces of

generation languages and UNIX\* based

requirements, both now and in the future -

systems enable us to suit all retailers'

equipment - backed by high levels of reliability, service and support; an approach that enables our customers to improve the standard of service to their

However, it's mostly because nobody understands the needs of the retail market as well as we do.

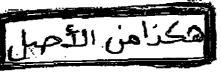
Retail systems from NCR - yet another example of 'creating value' through superior technology

As we said at the start, what's new?

It's partly because leading-edge

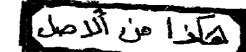
transfer

service stores, scanners and electronic funds



computer technologies such as fourth

Creating value



# Millions of Mozambicans Flee Rebels' Brutal War

By James Brooke New York Times Service

RIBAUE, Mozambique When the East African sun sinks below the savannah, workers at a cotton mill here vanish into the elephant grass. They are fleeing the invisible shadow of a brutal rebel group that has reduced this town and this land to dependence on foreign charity for survival.

The rebels belong to the Mozambique National Resistance Movement, or Renamo, an anti-Marxist guerrilla army that, according to a recent State Department report, has killed at least 100,000 people and forced almost a million more to become refugees.

Fleeing the insurgency, millions of Mozambicans have won some e, measure of security in an archipelago of government-held cities and

"We sleep without sleeping," said Amilcar Xavier Veloso, the mill's manager, who no longer dares to sleep in company housing. "We hear a shot and we're off and

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bique's government, the rebels commonly attack around dawn. In September, they burned a ware-house and blew up a cotton gin. In October, they burned four railroad November, it was the cotton buy-

By Greg Johnson
Los Angeles Times Service

SAN DIEGO - When Pulse En-

gineering recently decided to bring

an executive at its Irish subsidiary

into its headquarters here for an

extended period, the company's personnel director, David Disque,

joined the growing number of cor-

porate executives who are placing

telephone calls to immigration law-

in 1986, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service issued

66,925 visas to professionals who

already work in their native coun-

tries for companies affiliated with U.S. corporations — more than five times the 12.570 "intra-compa-

ny transfer" visas issued in 1975.

according to Interpreter Releases, a

The Immigration and Natural-

ization Service has witnessed

equally stunning growth in the number of foreign professionals

who apply for temporary work vi-

sas that enable them to take jobs offered by employers in the United

foreign professionals in 1986, up

strong business links to the United

to citizens of countries that have waiting.

from 15,550 issued in 1975.

Washington newsletter.

The state of the s

er's jeep. In February, they came forced 870,000 Mozambicans to administrative building, its stucco young, black-ruled neighbor in closer, sacking company offices and Mr. Veloso's residence.

and Mr. Veloso's residence.

forced 870,000 Mozambicans to administrative building, its stucco young, black-ruled neighbor in walls split open by a bazooka; the chaos.

more to leave their farms for the Mediterranean orange tiles of de-The State Department report in safety of cities.

mid-April lent credence to what many Mozambicans say they almost meet only 6 percent of the grain

In Chibuje, 800 kilometers (500

miles) to the south, in the middle of

the country, a crowd gathered at

another dirt landing strip. With the community cut off by road, no out-sider has been to Chibuje since a

Red Cross plane delivered food in

Startled, Virgilio Joao Nhanguo.

the administrator, put on his best

shirt and showed visitors the high-

lights: a mud and wattle orphanage for 18 children whose parents were

killed by the guerrillas, a two-room

clinic serving 30,000 people that is

short of everything, and several

peasants whose ears had been cut

One of them was Mateus Mam-

bunda, who described a raid by Renamo guerrillas on his village. "I

went to get my clothes, but they

grabbed me and started beating me," he said. "They said these

things no longer belong to you; then they cut my ears off."

many Mozambicans is why this

gentle land has given birth to one of

the world's most brutal guerrilla

ny are multiple - Portugal's hasty

and South Africa to keep their

The unanswered question for

off by the rebels.

I went to get my clothes, but they grabbed me and started beating me. They said these things no longer belong to you; then they cut my ears off.

Mateus Mambunda, a peasant.

an insurgency that uses captive la-bor, rape, mutilation and arbitrary This year, almost a quarter of Mo-to the sea. ecution as tactics in its struggle

try reported, rebel attacks have forced the closing of 2,518 schools that served 500,000 children -

The war, a UN report said, has zambique - the old Portuguese

Washington law firm who is now

an associate editor of Interpreter

Mr. Yale-Lochr said. But increas-

are being issued to foreign execu-

ter of months, have grown in popu-

larity as backlogs for permanent employment visas have increased

to as long as six years, Mr. Yale-

This year, almost a quarter of Mo- to the sea. zambique's 14 million people face

starvation or severe malnutrition. Finally, the United Nations reported, with the collapse of domestic commerce as the result of road ambushes, per capita income dropped by half in the 1980s. To-day's level, \$95, is below that of Ethiopia, where the per capita income is \$110.

Responding to these sobering statistics, international donors have pledged \$270 million toward bandaging the wounds inflicted this year by the guerrillas.

A flight into Ribaue, a farming town accessible only by plane, of-fered an overview of besieged Mo-

bique became independent, Rhodesian intelligence agents created Renamo by recruiting former members of the Portuguese secret police, deserters from Mozambique's new army and petty crimi-

The movement's first leader Andre Matzangaissa, and its current leader. Afonso Dhlakama, were both cashiered from the Mozambican Army on theft charges.

Initially, the rebel movement's mission was to gather intelligence on black nationalist guerrillas seeking majority rule for Rhodesia and harass Mozambique's young Marxist government. These days, the rebels seem to have no political

In recent years, Renamo has won some foreign backing by issuing manifestos in favor of free enterprise. But this political overlay rarely seems to reach its soldiers in

The group also benefited from a into 1.400 communal villages, series of blunders committed by the In Shona-speaking area.

early years.
At independence, about 90 percent of the colony's 250,000 Portu- liefs in spirit mediums, men and guese settlers left, many to neigh-

percent of Mozambique's African convoys. population was illiterate. The departure of the Portuguese led to camps euphemistically termed "reeconomic collapse. Into the vacu- education centers," where beatings um stepped Frehmo, a guerrilla and starvation were frequent. Ren-group with a vision of a Marxist amo rebels, preying upon disen-Mozambique that one day would chantment with the government, become the first African member raided them for recruits.

of Comecon, the Soviet-dominated, The roots of Mozambique's ago- East bloc economic union. Portuguese-speaking Frelimo has softened its own policies. decolonization in 1975, a series of operatives, who generally had a blunders by a new Marxist govern-better command of Marxism than ment, the police and military back- of local tribal languages, brought ground of Renamo's founders and revolution to a conservative coun-

desire by white-ruled Rhodesia tryside. Churches were closed and tradi-

tional leaders dismissed. Abandoned plantations were turned into East European-style state farms. Hundreds of thousands of peasants were herded from ancestral lands

In Shona-speaking areas Mozambican government in its Manica, Sofala and Tete Provinces early years, — the heavy-handed collectivization policy violated traditional bewomen who interpret the wishes of boring South Africa. The new ancestors. These spirits are beleaders made virtually no effort to win back this bitter exile group.

Some Portuguese remain die-hard opponents of the Mozambique government.

When independence came 93 and Teta Provinces only in military. When independence came, 93 and Tete Provinces only in military

Dissenters were sent to detention

As millions of Mozambicans flee the terror tactics, the government Almost all the detention camps have been closed. Government po-

licy now stresses private enterprise, foreign investment and the family

# **Botha's Party Suspends Anti-Apartheid Mayor**

By William Claiborne

Washington Post Service
JOHANNESBURG — The mayor of Durban, the third largest city in South Africa, has been sus-pended by President Pieter W. Botha's ruling National Party for refusing to support the govern-ment's apartheid policy on the

The mayor, Henry Klotz, who shook the political establishment in December by opening all but two of Durban's whites-only beaches to blacks, said Wednesday that he would rather leave the party than rescind his decision to integrate the Indian Ocean beachfront. 'If we are to succeed in becom-

ing a truly 21st-century cosmopoli-tan city," Mr. Klotz said, "the policy of open facilities must be pursued." He made the statement after the Natal Province branch of the National Party informed him that he faces expulsion. Mr. Klotz said that the provin-

cial party leader, Home Affairs Minister Stoffel Boths, telephoned him in December and asked, "How dare you take it upon yourself to open Durban's beaches?

He said he received the suspension order, which could lead to his expulsion from the party's national membership rolls, this week.

The issue transcends party polities in Durban, which along with Cape Town is one of South Africa's two largest tourist attractions.

The city has an official population of 750,000, of whom only 185,000 are whites. But the total does not include an estimated 1.5 million blacks who live in squatter camps surrounding the city.

The white-supremacist Conservative Party won increased majorities in three key parliamentary byelections in the Transvaul in are in possession of ground-to-air March, partly on a campaign of opposing beach integration in Na-

Last May, the Conservatives be-

tious program of incremental re-form of the country's apartheid

President Botha has supported a policy of giving communities the option of integrating some beaches.

but he maintains that others should be reserved exclusively for whites on the principal of "group rights." His position on beach apartheid attracted national attention last year when the Reverend Allan Hendrikse, the leader of the mixed race Labor Party, made a highly publicized swim at a whites-only beach in Port Elizabeth

The president was furious at what he regarded as an attempt to embarrass him and he demand — and got — an apology from Mr. Hendrikse, one of two nonwhite ministers without portfolio in his cabinet. Mr. Hendrikse later re-

signed from the cabinet ■ Police Seize SAM Missiles John D. Battersby of The New York Times reported from Johan-

The South African government said Wednesday night that the po-lice had arrested four whites suspected of being African National ongress guerrillas and had seized the biggest-ever consignment of weapons inside the country.

The arms cache included the first SAM-7 ground-to-air missiles captured by the police inside the country. There were also limpet mines, hand grenades, mortars, explosives and small arms of Soviet origin. The four whites, said by police to

range in age from 20 to 30, were arrested 12 miles west of Pretoria on Sunday. The police said it was also the first direct confirmation that anti-apartheid guerrillas, who have their headquarters in Zambia missiles.

The police said the four suspects. three men who are all South African citizens and a woman of forcame the largest opposition party eign nationality that spokesmen farming. The word camarada, or in Parliament, and since then have declined to specify, had formed a comrade, has dropped out of use. attempted to force Mr. Botha's "highly specialized terror unit."

### child mortality rate doubled in the 1980s to 350 per 1,000, the highest Labeled bandidos by Mozamin the world. Since 1981, the Education Minis-

October, they burned four railroad one-third of the projected elemenwagous filled with cotton bales. In tary school enrollment.

to overthrow the government.
Since 1981, the Health Ministry reported in April, Renamo attackers have looted, destroyed or

forced the closing of 595 health clinics — 31 percent of Mozam-bique's health network. With two million people deprived of care, the

Business Visa Requests Up Sharply In U.S. as Global Economy Grows

The demand for temporary em- permanent visa because the immi-

ployment visas has grown in step gration service guidelines for per-with the increasingly international manent visas are more restrictive

nature of the U.S. economy, ac-than for temporary visas, and an-cording to Stephen Yale-Loehr, a nual quotas limit just how many former immigration lawyer with a permanent visas are issued. The examiners who process visa requests work at four regional of-Releases.

Professionals employed by foreign subsidiaries of U.S. companies
from several western states, and still account for a hefty percentage Burlington, Vermont, which hanof intra-company transfer visas is-sued by the immigration service, East Coast.

The immigration service puringly, intra-company transfer visas posely selected those out-of-theare being issued to foreign execu-tives who enter this country in or-lawyers from pressuring staff memder to manage newly acquired U.S. bers, Mr. Yale-Loehr said. Initially, "no one even knew the telephone And temporary visas, which numbers" of the four centers, he typically can be obtained in a mat- said.

"We've decided that we can be more effective if we put them into a situation where they'd have no phone calls, no interruptions," said vice's deputy district director in the

States and work for up to six years.

The agency issued 54,426 visas to

All that is required is that the appli-Typically, the applications can cant prove that he or she is a "probe handled in just minutes, but fessional" as defined by the immiincreasingly, they are more com-Most of those visas were issued gration service and has a job plex, which is why we have special-

Strong business links to the United States, according to immigration service data surveyed by Interpretar Releases. In 1986, British professionals were issued 9,800 temporary visas; Canadians, 6,144; Diego law firm of Luce, Forward, Mexicans, 3,200, and Japanese, 2,086.

Foreign professionals who obtain a said.

"Those regional locations were supposed to speed the process up, but to be supposed to speed the process up, 10 or 12 minutes for each petition that we spend weeks and weeks putting together," Mr. Cane said.

TWA

Loehr said. Temporary visas also Cliff Rogers, the immigration serare easier to obtain because there are no quotas and no need to prove that the foreign worker will not that our limited resources go much, much further that way."

# Pollution of Alaska by Oil Industry Is Worse Than Expected, Study Says

Foreign protessionals

By Philip Shabecoff

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — An unrevice says oil development in more environmental damage than the government predicted.

The report, whose findings are a subject of dispute within the agenty, says development of the Prudhoe Bay oil field and the Trans-Alaska Pipeline has been on a substantially greater scale than was envisaged in the government's environmental impact statements, prepared before the projects began

16 years ago. Partly as a result, it concludes the projects have created substantially more air and water pollution and destroyed significantly greater amounts of wildlife habitat.

WASHINGTON — An unre-leased preliminary report by offi-cials of the Fish and Wildlife Ser-vice says oil development in vice says on development in northern Alaska has caused far of California, could have a significance two of the agency's offices about cant effect on the legislative debate the validity of its conclusions.

> the refuge as a wilderness area. A number of legislators also said the problems listed in the full 86-the report showed how environmental impact statements, required under the National Environmental Protection Act as a means of assuring that government activities are environmentally sound, could serious week through unofficial chanously underestimate the potential nels. damages of huge development pro-

amounts of wildlife habitat.

Among the report's findings are that 11,000 acres (about 4,450 bectares) of vegetation used by wildlife agency's parent, had deliberately suppressed the report because it at Prudhoe Bay have been lost, almost double what was predicted, and that most bird species in the area have declined in population,

as have bears, wolves and other predators.

Philip Million, a spokesman for the Fish and Wildlife Service, de-Lawmakers and environmental- nied that the report had been sup-

over whether to open the Arctic
National Wildlife Refuge, just to
the east of Prudhoe Bay, to oil
exploration. Environmentalists then by the Fish and Wildlife Serand some officials favor protecting vice, an account that, he said Tuesday, did not even begin to describe

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### Liver Disease Virus Isolated

EMERYVILLE, California (NYT) - Scientists at a California biotechnology company reported Tuesday that they had isolated an elusive virus that causes liver disease in thousands of people who undergo blood transfusions each year.

The scientists, at the Chiron Corp., said their work should allow them to develop a test that could be used to screen donated blood and greatly reduce the chance of contamination. The work, which used techniques of genetic manipulation to study the genetic code of the virus, could also lead to a vaccine against the disease, hepatitis non-A, non-B.

At a news conference at corporate headquarters here, Chiron's chairman, William J. Rutter, said the company hoped to have a screening test for antibodies to the virus ready for clinical trials by the end of the year.

### A Treatment for Unpigmented Skin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adapting a technique used to make skin grafts for burn patients, scientists have found a better way to treat vitiligo, or patches of unpigmented skin. At a dermatology conference here, researchers from the University of

Texas Medical Branch in Galveston described the technique for restoring pigment production to the colorless patches of skin that form when a patient's melanocytes — or pigment-producing cells — are destroyed.

The scientists, led by Miriam Brysk and Dr. Richard Newton,

attributed the success to the special nutrient mix, called MCB-153, in which patients' cells were cultured.

### A Vaccine Disappointment

NEW YORK (NYT) - Long-awaited tests of two relatively new vaccines against pertussis, or whooping cough, have shown that they are quite safe but not as effective as experts had hoped. Disappointed researchers said more studies would be needed. Moreover, surprising aspects of the results have forced scientists to reassess some assum about how these and other vaccines against bacterial diseases work.

The new vaccine study, carried out in Sweden and reported in The Lancet, is the largest and most scientifically rigorous trial of whooping cough vaccines in recent years. It tested two made in Japan — one already widely used there, the other experimental - in about 4,000 children. Earlier, smaller studies indicated that the newer Japanese vaccines

were as effective as the ones used for decades in the United States and many other countries against pertussis, which is characterized by sudden attacks of coughing, ending in prolonged whooping respirations.

### Fatigue Linked to Mental Illness

WASHINGTON (WP) — More than half of the people who said they suffered from chronic fatigue actually had undiagnosed mental illness, researchers from the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington reported.

For some time, researchers have suspected that Epstein-Barr virus, which causes mononucleosis, was the primary cause of chronic fatigue, the fourth most common complaint voiced by patients seeing an internists and the seventh most common among patients seeing a family

The three physicians conducting the Connecticut study found that only 15 percent of their 100 subjects showed any signs of EBV infection. All the patients with signs of EBV infection also suffered a mental illness. "We found no patients considered ill just because of Epstein-Bart," said research leader Dr. Peter Manu. Problems in diagnosis may be due to the fact that patients complaining of chronic exhaustion are "unable to vocalize their feelings of depression or anxiety," researchers reported.

### **Chewing Gum and Cavities**

WASHINGTON (WP) --- Conventional wisdom says chewing sugar-less gum is better at preventing cavities than chewing gum containing

But a new study at the University of lowa College of Dentistry concludes that sugared gum, if chewed long enough, has the same effect as sugarless gum in neutralizing the bacteria-created acids that cause

Without chewing gum after a meal, the researchers found, acid remained at levels high enough to cause tooth decay. The key, Wefel said, is



By James Gleick

A world of bridge engineering over the long-term reliability of a design that has come to dominate the modern generation of great bridges, all but replacing the traditional suspension bridge.

Two experts have conducted an bridges, and they say that their in-spections revealed widespread corrosion - premature and potential corrosion. ly dangerous - in the cables that hold up the roadways.

these bridges, we're scared to

bridges that were meant to last for many decades have had to be shut

American bridge designers, however, accuse Mr. Watson and other not challenging the cable-stay decritics of exaggerating the problems. They emphasized that they are out jeopardizing the entire structure. That lessens the risk of a catally strophic collapse when one or a lew strophi

bridges, known as cable-stayed a half dozen have been built since say that a remedy must be found bridges, and they say that their in-

The questions about this new d up the roadways.

"There's a cancer in these when local and regional governbridges," one of the experts, Stew-art C. Watson, said in an interview. gling with the expensive problem of Last Friday, he told a group of repairing or replacing older bridges experts on bridge safety in New whose useful lives have been cut York, "After looking at 100 of short by the deferral of routine More than 200 of the world's

South America and Asia - use the said from Munich. cable-stay design.

The roadways of suspension pute this. bridges are held up by vertical ca-bles attached to main cables that Figg of Figg & Muller, a Florida downward directly from the cautions that are necessary."

Since the aftermath of World War II, when West German engineers began using cable-stayed bridges to replace the Rhine crossings destroyed by bombing, they have been constructed wherever engineers needed to support a span of about 700 to 2,200 feet (about 200 to 650 meters). For longer spans, suspension bridges are still better, mainly because cable-stayed bridges require taller towers.

assertions in Civil Engineering, a professional journal of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Most of the world's cable-stayed bridges, they wrote, "are in serious danger because corrosion is attack-

Because they are less expensive to build, cable-stayed bridges have largely replaced the traditional suspension bridge, below, which uses many small vertical cables attached to

primary cables hanging in an arc

between the towers

The Old Design

Cable-stayed bridges in the

will be far greater than expected.

A German bridge designer, Ulrich Finsterwalder, supports the assertions of Mr. Watson and Mr. Stafford. Because of the special configuration of cable-stayed bridges, he said, their cables can suffer excessive vibration. That leads to metal fatigue, making the cables especially vulnerable to corrosion from water or polluted air.

"These modern cable-stayed In West Germany, where the the largest bridges — nearly all of the bridges have not a long life, and cable-stay design was invented, large bridges built in the last two that is a very serious problem," Dr. decades in Europe, North and Finsterwalder, who is now retired,

Other experts vehemently dis-

hang m an arc between the sup-porting towers. By contrast, cable-stay bridges use cables that fan and abroad. "We take all the pre-

Several designers said that Mr. Watson and Mr. Stafford were unqualified to assess the safety of the bridges, since neither is an engi-neer. They are longtime executives of construction and manufacturing companies in the bridge industry, and they say they became concerned about cable-stayed bridges "by accident."

Particularly in West Germany and France, Mr. Watson and Mr. Stafford have documented serious Mr. Watson and a colleague, Da-Stafford have documented serious vid Stafford, have published their problems of corroded wires. For the college of the colleg example, all of the cables of the Kohlbrand Estuary Bridge in Hamburg, built in 1981, had to be replaced three years later after corrosion was accidently discovered.

A recent inspection of the Kurt Schumacher Bridge, the main Rhine crossing at Mannheim for both automobile and rail traffic, found 2,500 individual breaks in its corrosion protection system. The bridge, which is just 17 years old, requires a complete renovation at enomious cost.

down so that corroded cables could ing their cables." To protect United States have avoided the be replaced. "We were just shocked against corrosion, designers have most serious European problems, to see new budget 4 to 100. FUROR has empted in the to see new bridges, 4 to 10 years used a variety of techniques, they designers say. The federal governold, with tremendous corrosive added, "and nearly all those methdegradation of the primary cables," ods have failed to one extent or way that allows individual cables to be replaced when necessary with-

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lems. They say that cable-stayed be the design of choice for all but cables fail, and it makes repairs The federal official responsible 1971, use improved technologies for the corrosion and that the costs that provide ample protection from will be far greater than expected. ministration, said that European

bridges of the 1950s and 1960s used an especially short-lived method of corrosion protection that was never adopted for the American bridges. "I'm unaware of any corrosion

problem with cable-stayed bridges, in the U.S.," Mr. Podolny said., Certainly what Watson has said is not untrue, but in my opinion he's." come on too dramatically." Corrosion protection systems

vary. On most recent cable stayed bridges, the cables are surrounded by cement grouting and enclosed in polyethelene plastic pipe.

The survey by Mr. Watson and Mr. Stafford has found many instances, even on recent American. bridges, of cracked protective paper and worn tape. Because of the wrapping, they argue, it is impossive ble to tell whether the cables have begun to corrode.

The chemical processes of corro sion are closely interwoven with the physical processes of metal fatigmes a weakening of metal that develops from repeated stress. The connection tion is poorly understood, though

"Fatigue is really one of these; unsolved problems of classicals physics, along with turbulence, said Francis C. Moon, of Cornell. University.

One element of fatigue is the growth of microscopic cracks with. in the metal. The cracks can clone gate and join to form larger, visible: cracks, and they can also provider sites for corrosion by water, salt or

The Transportation Research Board, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences in Washing ton, has commissioned a study intended to provide guidelines for calculating the needed strength of a cables on cable stayed bridges. Jo lyon A. Gill of Acer Freeman Fox, an engineering firm in London, who is heading the study, said that he considered some of the criticism of cable-stayed bridges to be "alarmist." The design has generally proved sound, he said.

For now, though, he said, no consistent standards exist, especially when it comes to predicting the effects of metal fatigue.

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Of Bridge Design

their roadways with cables

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THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1988

# Herald Eribune. BUSINESS/FINANCE

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INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

# For Expatriates, Equal Pay Abroad, If Not Back Home

By SHERRY BUCHANAN International Herald Tribune

TONDON - Why should a Filipino manager working in Lagos earn less than an American colleague with the same job, same title, same seniority, in the same city? Managing a multinational team is a difficult enough job as it is without money grudges getting in the way.

Tension, frustration and anger can build up when people of the same rank working for the same management team do not have the same standard of living, simply because one is from the Philippines, where salary levels are relatively low, and one from the United States, where they are relatively high.

Some European multinational companies that employ large numbers of expatriates, like Royal Dutch/Shell Group, Unilever and British Petroleum Co.

find that it is most important to give peers in the same location a similar standard of living no matter what their nationality. For instance, workers from Toronto, Paris, Singapore and Manila all receive the same local pay package in Oman, although the part of the salary paid in their home countries may differ widely.

international mobility,' one manager said.

The prime

consideration is

British Petroleum introduced a new expatriate pay system two years ago. Alan Chesters, BP's manager of international personnel, said, "Under the old system, there were huge differences between an American and a New Zealander, who were peers and were working in a third country." Under the new system, "all expatriate peers have the same money to spend in Nigeria, for

Fred Piker, director of international compensation consulting projects at Organization Resources Counselors Inc. in New York, said, "It's a good way to remove potential discontent and upset on the part of expatriates of different nationalities as long as the

company clearly keeps a separately identified home base salary." These expatriate pay systems differ among multinationals and are costly and complex to administer. But, the companies argue, they are worth it because they do not inhibit people from freely accepting transfers.

. The prime consideration is international mobility, and this underlies the system," said Mr. Beaton of Shell. A British-Dutch company, Shell has 4,500 expatriate managers, 25 percent of whom are neither British nor Dutch.

MPERIAL CHEMICAL Industries PLC's new expatriate pay package shows less concern about putting colleagues of different nationalities on the same footing than in giving managers incentives to move from countries with higher salary levels to countries with lower levels. Examples would be moving Americans to London, or Swiss managers to Spain.

For many companies, depending on the job location and the remuneration system used, 55 percent to 75 percent of the income for expatriate peers is the same.

"The day-to-day spending on goods and services is common among expatriate peers in the same location so that it doesn't matter whether they are Swiss or Filipino," says David Beaton, head of expatriate compensation and development for Shell International in London. "Expatriate peers also have common incentive pay and hardship pay expressed as a percentage of a Datich select base. Dutch salary base.

"But there is an element of their expatriate pay package linked to their home countries. That's the bit out of which the expatriate meets average home country commitments, which include retirement benefit plans, long-term savings plans and home-country

Next: Expatriates versus locals.

**Currency Rates** 

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# **Shell Net** Climbs By 18%

Quarterly Profit At £822 Million

Reuters

LONDON — Royal Dutch/Shell Group said Wednesday that
its profit rose 18 percent in the first
quarter, to £822 million (\$1.54 billion) from £694 million a year earlier
of destrice a [2] in grade oil prices

er, despite a fall in crude oil prices. The higher earnings for the British/Dutch oil giant, compiled on an historic cost basis, came on a 5.1 percent fall in revenue, to £13.63 billion from £14.37 billion in the year-earlier period.

On a replacement-cost basis, which excluded the lower value of the company's inventories of crude. profit rose 49.5 percent, to £900 million from £602 million. Analysts say that judging earnings on this measure provides a clearer picture of the company's operations.

The earnings were largely as ex-pected, and shares of Shell Transport & Trading Co., the oil concern's British arm, initially rose slightly. Reflecting an overall de-cline in British stock prices, however, the shares closed at 1,040 pence on the London Stock Exchange, down 22.5 pence.

Oil analysts at the London brokerage Smith New Court had forecast historical profit of £830 million and replacement-cost earnings at £910 million.

"Once again Shell has shown us what it can do despite a fall in the price of crude," said one London analyst. "I think there will be a few brokers upgrading their full-year profit forecasts slightly on the back of this result."

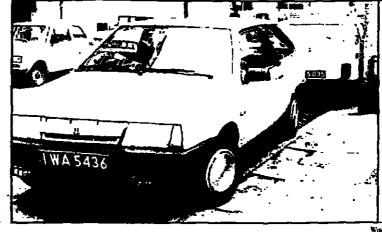
Jeremy Elden, an oil analyst at Phillips & Drew, noted that the historical profit of £822 million included a gain of £106 million from the sale of a property in Hong The Polish Kong, and a lower exchange rate Fiat 126 loss of £24 million from £96 million the year before.

The company said exploration and production earnings fell 22 percent, to £370 million, from the first quarter of 1987, mainly due to lower crude oil prices, reduced natural gas sales and the strengthening of the British pound against the dollar. Oil prices are denominated in dollars, so translation of these earnings into sterling depressed

keting earnings, however, rose 11 percent to £292 million. Helped by the lower oil prices, earnings from chemicals more than doubled, to £232 million.

Shell said the outlook for exploration and production earnings depends on whether the increases seen in crude oil prices since early March can be sustained, despite the market's recurring volatility.

Shell said it expected its crude oil production to remain broadly at current levels and that natural gas sales would show the usual summer decline because of reduced demand



The new Lada Samara. The Soviet Union is investing billions of rubles to upgrade its car industry,

# East Bloc Car Makers Turn to West Industry, Eying Trade Potential, Seeks a Major Upgrade

By John Tagliabue

New York Times Service
WARSAW — Every Sunday morning, several acres of an old military airfield west of this city become, for a few hours, its most active automobile salesroom.

fair, with hot charcoal grills wafting the scent of browning kielbasa, potential buyers browse among two Japanese models. Nor is there dumpy little Polski Fiats, new Merinstant delivery; as in other Eastern

cedes Benz sedans, or the occasion- Bloc countries, buyers often must al old Pontiac or Chevrolet that has wait months, even years, been brought into the country by migrant workers.

That is more than they can do downtown at the official state-run auto dealer, where there are no cars At what looks more like a county but only posters of those available: generally Polish and other Eastern Bloc models and, possibly, one or ern currency by exporting others. two Japanese models. Nor is there

Their interest has caught the atparticularly the Western Europe-ans and Japanese, who appear to be practically tripping over each other in hotel lobbies here as they compete for shares in the market. Consider the following:

• In Poland, authorities late last

year signed a \$500 million agreement with Fiat SpA to produce a zippy subcompact that should be available within a few years, replacing the stodgy and inefficient Fiat 126 model that is the car most commonly found on Polish roads. • Fiat and Daihatsu of Japan have been bidding against each

change: Throughout the region.

industry with an eye toward in-

creasing the quantity and quality of

cars at home and obtaining West-

Eastern Bloc

other in intermittent negotiations with Polish authorities to assemble a medium-sized car.

# **Bonn Approves** Plan to Split Up Postal Authority

By Ferdinand Protzman utonal Herald Tribune

FRANKFURT - The West some areas will face competition German cabinet approved for the first time. As one example, Wednesday a controversial plan to private companies will now be alrestructure the nation's postal and lowed to offer telecommunications telecommunications monopoly in equipment an effort to increase competition

communications authority is West and sales of about 50 billion Deutsche marks (\$29.7 billion).

The plan had been criticized But all this may be about to both by those who favored more sweeping deregulation, including there are signs that Communist of- Economics Minister Martin Bangeficials are trying to modernize the mann, and by state governments and postal union officials who complained that it went too far and would lead to lost jobs.

Under the plan, the Bundespost will not surrender its telecommunitention of Western automakers, cations monopoly - it will operate the three new entities - nor will it opt for privatization, as Britain and Japan have done.

But the change is likely to prove a significant first step toward making the Bundespost more responsive and market-oriented, necessary requirements if West Germany is to keep pace in the highly competitive global telecom-

That view was not shared by the country's main postal union, the Deutsche Postgewerkschaft. It tried to get an injunction blocking the plan. But on Tuesday a court rejected its request, clearing the way for cabinet approval.

munications market.

A spokesman for the Postal Ministry in Bonn said the plan would split the Bundespost into three "public enterprises," to be called Postal Service, Postal Bank and Te-

The three will operate on man ket-oriented guidelines, and in

The essential proposal has been and improve customer service.

The reform plan, introduced duced, the Postal Ministry spokesMarch 1, will split the Deutsche man said, in order "to address the

Bundespost into three entities. The concerns of the 11 federal states." Under the revised plan, state Germany's largest corporation, governments would have the right with more than 500,000 employees to help decide any structural changes to certain mandatory postal services, he said.

The proposals will be presented now for approval to the Bundesrat. the lower house of parliament. If it approves, the plan will be be sent to the Bundestag, the upper house. With its approval, the plan could take effect early next year.

Sources in Bonn said the proposals were unlikely to face sign ficant opposition in parliament, where Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservative coalition government has a solid majority.

Opposition from state governments was the primary obstacle to cabinet approval.

Social Democratic state governments, such as in North Rhine-Westphalia, the nation's most populous and highly industrialized state, had joined with Franz Josef Strauss's conservative government in Bavaria to oppose provisions of the plan that would have ended any regional role in formulating Bunde-

spost policy. The postal union has adamantly opposed the plan, saying it endangers jobs. Union officials con-

demned Wednesday's decision. "The cabinet's decision on postal reform will ransack and smash the citizens' post to pieces," said Kurt van Haaren, the Deutsche Postgewerkschaft chairman.

"The bill for restructuring the Bundespost is, for the postal union, not a basis to search for political consensus," he said, "because these proposals are, fundamentally and in their specifies, contrary to the interests of the citizens and the workers.

Mr. van Haaren suggested that the union's protests would in-crease, possibly endangering "social peace."

# WAC 5134 • In Hungary, the authorities have been talking with Suzuki of Japan about a plant that would See EAST, Page 11 U.S. Banks Start Year With a Healthy Rebound

### By Leslie Wayne

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - If the first quarter is any indication, this should be a very good year for U.S. commercial banking.

The nation's biggest banks rebounded with Manufacturing, marine and mar-healthy earnings in the quarter, their financial results indicate, after suffering in 1987 when they established huge World loans.

The banks benefited from belt-tightening. moderate interest rates and gains in the trading of securities - trends that most analysts expect

"The first quarter is a good harbinger of the year, assuming moderate interest rates and continued good economic growth," said George Salem, an analyst at Prudential-Bache Securi-

Twelve of the United States's 15 largest bank holding companies reported sizable gains from the 1987 first quarter. The largest, Citicorp, reported a 34 percent rise in income, while Chemical New York Corp.had a 23.4 percent

rise, J.P. Morgan & Co. was up 24 percent and Chase Manhattan rose 23 percent when a large ert Albertson, an analyst at Goldman, Sachs &

one-time gain was excluded. The lone exception was First Republicbank Corp., where earnings fell 46 percent. It was time to show the benefits from cost-control created last year from two troubled Dallas programs, and strong regional economies banking organizations and received a \$1 billion should aid regional banks. "The United States infusion from the Federal Deposit Insurance economy is still doing well," said Ronald Manformer chairman of American Airlines, became the bank's helps the banks."

new head amid a management shake-up. But for the rest of the big banks, the first quarter saw an improvement in loan quality, as well as an increase in income from fees and securities trading and the effects of cost-cutting programs that began last year, when the biggest banks turned in the worst performance since

the Depression. many banks to establish reserves against their loans to developing countries and to restructure

Last year's results were hurt by a decision by

many of their operations. "First-quarter carnings were generally strong" this year, said Thomas H. Hanley, man-

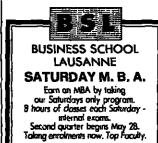
The key, Mr. Hanley said, will be the future direction of interest rates, though earnings throughout 1988 may show the effects of onetime gains, such as the sale of assets or the recognition of tax benefits.
"We believe the rate of growth in core earn-

Co., said that "the core trends are improving."

Big money-center banks are expected to con-

ings could slow if short-term interest rates begin to rise," Mr. Hanley said. A rise in interest rates hurts banks if their cost of money increases faster then they can raise loan rates.

The improved profitability in the quarter came mainly from the banks' core businesses. Cost-control programs begun in 1987 started



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See BANKS, Page 14

# Rand Is Sliding as Gold Stays Weak

and some financial transfers.

major international creditor banks.

It has repaid about \$5 billion of its

original \$24 billion foreign debt

since mid-1985, when international

banks, alarmed by anti-apartheid

protests, refused to renew South

Rudolf Goaws, chief economist

at Rand Merchant Bank Ltd., said he considered it "appropriate for the economy to slow down and for

the rand to fall in order to shield

As the rand continues to slide,

economists are rapidly scaling

down their estimates of real growth

Indiao is not a licensed broker

the balance of payments."

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in domestic growth and highlighted the strain on the South African As relatively weak gold prices 60-day 10-day 1.2353 1.2368 1.3870 1.3815 continued to depress export earnings, the rand dropped to an all-time low of 4.17 to the British

pound early this week and fell steeply against the Deutsche mark Although the dollar itself was weakening the rand sank even faster, hitting its lowest level in more than a year of 2.23 rand to the dollar. The Reserve Bank, the country's central bank, intervened heavily in the local currency mar-

ket Monday and Tuesday, selling dollars to prop up the rand, and it recovered slightly Wednesday to trade around 2.1950. Economists worry that a weak currency will raise the inflation rate, now at 13.4 percent on an annual basis, and slow South Ainca's import-dependent economy by

making foreign goods and services more expensive. "Many traditional signs of a genuine economic upswing are not showing up," said Ockie Stuart, di-rector of the Bureau for Economic Research at Stellenbosch Universiry. "This is a worrisome trend since it is a situation that is symptomatic of a fortress economy.

"It seems realistic to expect that once again the balance of payments

Hereneracht 214, 1016 BS. Amsterdam

will damp down economic growth, for this year to below the governcontributing to a lowering of living ment's target of 3 percent.

rand's slide this week to record standards and further increases in lows has fueled lears of a slowdown unemployment." Leading economists, including Reserve Bank Governor Gerhard unemployment."
Willie Potgieter, chief foreign exde Kock, acknowledge that trade change dealer at Standard Bank Ltd., predicted a further weakening sanctions and the freeze on foreign bank loans have forced South Africa to become a capital exporter and of the rand, pointing to South Africa's inflation problems and balance inhibited domestic growth.

of payments difficulties. Last week the Reserve Bank A major problem is the relatively demonstrated its concern about the weak price of gold, which accounts for nearly half of South Africa's and fears of accelerating inflation export earnings. Gold has been by raising its lending rates to the trading around \$450 an ounce. nking sector for the second time Some analysts argue that the in little more than a month. rand should be allowed to fall fur-

The move triggered an increase ther to reduce imports, and thus in the commercial banks' prime protect the dwindling surplus on the current account, which mealending rates to 15 percent.

Things would have looked a lot sures merchandise trade, services worse if the Reserve Bank hadn't raised interest rates," said Mr. South Africa has been obliged to Gouws of Rand Merchant Bank. run huge current account surpluses "And they will probably have to do it again before too long." to repay foreign debt under terms of a rescheduling agreement with

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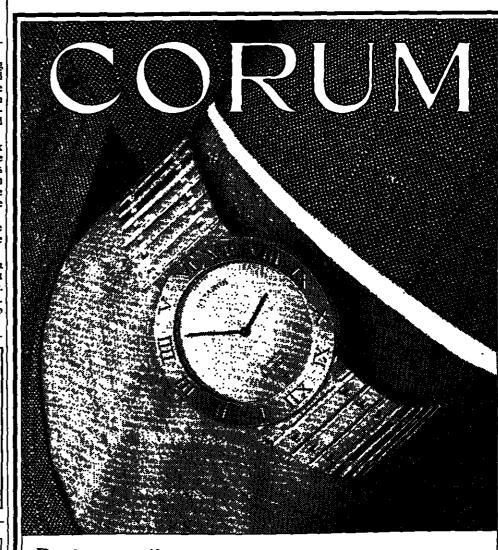
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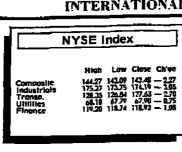
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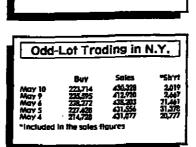
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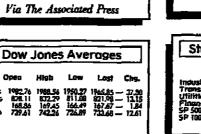
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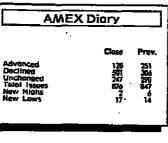


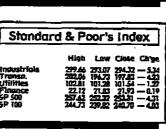




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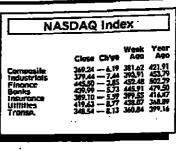


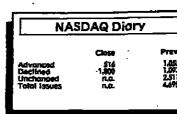




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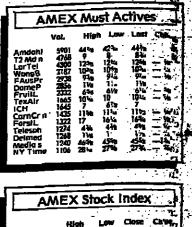
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Oiv. Yid. PE 10th High Law Guat. Ch'ge RATE: Banks, Stock Markets React to Lawson (Continued from page 1)

raise their prime rates, the FT-SE 100 index fell
35.8 points to 1,756.8. The index had reached a low of 1,749.3 just after Wall Street opened, and dealers said they were mildly encouraged that the marker ferm. 

dealers said they were mildly encouraged that tivity in four of the most active issues. Trading the market found support at about the 1.750 in those stocks accounted for about 26 million Many analysts were surprised by the dramat-

effect Mr. Lawson's remarks had on the The Dow fell about 37 points in the first 90 rankets.

"I don't think Lawson said any-points at midday before cutting the losses late in ic effect Mr. Lawson's remarks had on the

thing that he hasn't said before, so the reaction seems disproportionate," said Michael Hughes.

rates in general, he added. "So Lawson is just banks followed.

drawing attention to this trend."

When you have Sprinkel telling you that the Brendan Brown, senior economist with Fed has tightened, obviously the market is go-county NatWest, another London brokerage, ing to react." Mr. Gordon said. "Add the talk said that Mr. Lawson may not have been highlighting anything particular on the international horizon in his comments, but rather was indiable of the market was allowed. horizon in his comments, but rather was indirectly suggesting that Britain should not raise vulnerable to a pullback, and with the continuerest rates until the United States and others ued low volume, "the lack of buyers is probably do so.

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shares, including about 21 million shares in Consolidated Edison.

the day. Monte Gordon, research director of Dreyfus

senior Coroon. research director of Dreyrus comments with Barclays de Zoete Wedd Ltd., a London brokerage. "His comments came at time when trading volumes were low, so the price response on stock markets was steep."

"U.S. interest rates have been rising for several weeks," Mr. Hughes continued. "There also has been upward bias" in international interest rates in general, he added. "So Lawson is just banks followed.

Mr. Gordon said the market was already

do so.

"I don't think there's any message there that

"There is no premise here to build a platform
we are about to see coordinated interest rate for a rally," Mr. Gordon said.

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LATA Switching

To ECU Billings

United Press International

GENEVA — The world's major airlines will switch to

the European Currency Unit

to settle accounts because of fluctuations in the dollar and

the British pound, the Interna-tional Air Transport Associa-

IATA said its clearing house will begin using the ECU later this year to settle interairline

The volatility of the dollar

and the pound, and the size of

the clearance operation. \$14.4 billion in 1987, led the IATA to

seek alternatives, it said.

tion said Wednesday.

accounts.

# **BUSINESS ROUNDUP**

# Bayer's Pretax Profit Climbs 11%

LEVERKUSEN, West Germanny — Bayer AG, the West Germanchemical group, said Wednesday What pretax profit rose 11 percent in the first quarter, to 795 million Deutsche gracks (\$425 million Deutsche marks (\$473 million) from 715 million DM a year earlier. It credited gains in most of its business areas, except agricultural chemicals, fibers and domestic pharmacenticals, and a decline in unit costs that stemmed from running its plants close to full capacity.

AN EX Stock

Earnings were also helped by a continuing reduction in net interest payments, it said. Bayer also said that it expects

to 3.07 billion DM from 2.84 bil-lion the previous year. Net profit was 1.54 billion DM, up 14 percent from 1.35 billion DM in 1986, after adjusting for an accounting

Behind its optimism, it said, were expectations of world economic growth of 2 percent for 1988, and low raw materials prices.

"We expect that we can maintain in 1988 the high level of earnings achieved in 1987," the management board chairman, Hermann Strenger, said. "It is possible that we can even improve the result a little bit."

favorable results this year, after pretax profit grew 8 percent in 1987

During the first three months, group sales rose 5.7 percent from a

# Kodak Says '88 Revenue Will Exceed '87 Record

Drug Inc. would dilute earnings less than Wall Street analysis had States.

Before the acquisition of Sterling Drug, completed in February, Wall Street analysts had estimated that Kodak's earnings this year would be between \$4 and \$4.40 a share. That estimate was revised to be-tween \$3.75 and \$3.85 after the Business Machines Corp.'s copier That estimate was revised to be-

TORONTO — Eastman Kodak ling, and the dilution effect will be Co. predicted Wednesday that its less than has been speculated," Ko-1988 revenue would rise by 27 per- dak's chairman, Colby Chandler, cent to exceed \$17 billion and that said at the giant photographic comits \$5.1 billion purchase of Sterling pany's first annual stockholders. meeting held outside the United

consolidated earnings as early as

the projected earnings next year will be contributed by Sterling. He also said that Kodak is dis-

year earlier, to 9.99 billion DM. For the year, however, revenue dipped 2.9 percent, to 37.14 billion. The company also said it plans to place 600,000 new shares on the Talkin Start Star

Tokyo Stock Exchange this autumn, which at current prices would raise about 152 million DM. Bayer's shares closed Wednes-

day at 253 DM on the Frankfurt Bourse, unchanged from Tuesday. Last year, shareholders approved a plan to set aside a nomi-nal 200 million DM for acquisitions and new listings of shares on foreign exchanges. The Tokyo listing would represent about 30 mil-lion DM of this nominal amount.

The company said that apart from the Tokyo placement, no further capital measures were planned for 1988. A New York listing could be possible within five years, it added, if European Community standards for company accounts are accepted as sufficient by U.S.

exchanges. Mr. Strenger also said the com-pany is looking for further acquisi-tions, although no large takeover is

being planned. For the quarter, higher profits were recorded for organic chemicals, dyes and pigments, inorganic chemicals, coatings and health care

The fibers division, however, is expected to slip into a loss this year for the first time in three years, with rising raw material costs in this area and stagnant selling prices squeezing earnings.

Mr. Strenger cautioned that the tained indefinitely. "At one point in time the growth will slow down, had recently completed and that a decision of be in 1990 or 1991 or 1992." he expected by year's end.

### CP Takes Stake In Laidlaw for \$406.5 Million

Reviers

TORONTO — Canadian Pacific Ltd., Canada's biggest company, said Wednesday that it had agreed to acquire a 47.2 percent stake in Laidlaw Transportation Ltd. for the equivaent of 500 million Canadian dollars (\$406.5 million) in cash and stock.

Under terms of the accord

with Laidlaw's chairman, Michael Degroote, who owns a controlling stake in the waste management company and school bus operator. CP will buy 22.5 million class A voting shares for the equivalent of 22.19 Canadian dollars a share, William Stinson, president of CP, said his company was attracted to Laidlaw because it

is a growing non-cyclical trans-

portation company with expo-sure in the United States.

### Marks & Spencer, Grand Met Post Gains percent to a record £501.7 million LONDON - Marks & Spencer from £432.1 million in the previous

PLC and Grand Metropolitan PLC said Wednesday that pretax earnings rose sharply in the latest six months of their financial years, citing strong sales in the domestic

Marks & Spencer, in results for the full year ended March 31, said that pretax income in the second half rose 19 percent to £330 million (\$621 million) from £277.1 million in the corresponding period the year before. The food and clothing retailer said that sales rose 13 per-cent to £2.6 billion from £2.3 bil-

Grand Met said it earned £232.2 million in the half year to March 31, up 38 percent from £167.7 million a year earlier. The company, which which has interests in hotels, food, beverages and consumer goods, said that sales increased 11 percent to £2.9 billion from £2.6 billion.

Marks & Spencer

In the full fiscal year, Marks &

year. Net income rose to £323.3 million, up 17 percent from £275.9 million

Sales increased 9 percent to £4.6 billion from £4.2 billion.

The company said that sales in its British stores alone rose 13.5 percent in the second half of the year, making the yearly increase in their revenues 9.6 percent. Of this, 7.6 percent was due to volume growth and 2 percent to inflation, e company said.

Analysts said the results were in line with estimates, but they were encouraged by the increase in sales in the second half. Because of a sharp overall fall in London stock prices, however, the company's shares slipped 3 pence to 173

Marks & Spencer said that by controlling costs it increased its profitability in Britain, where a modernization and expansion program has added 545,000 square feet (50,000 square meters) of selling of selling its Martell stake and a controlling costs it increased its profitability in Britain, where a

European operations performed well, with local-currency sales in-creasing 13 percent, the company

### Grand Metropolitan

Grand Met, whose six-month ne income rose 35 percent to £167.2 million from £124.2 million, said the weakness of the U.S. dollar reduced pretax earnings by £70 mil-

The company last year spent \$2.5 billion acquiring wineries and distilleries in the United States. Profit from its wine and liquor business was higher overall, however, rising 51 percent to £125.1 mil-

The company said it intended to increase its presence in the drinks field even more, but a bid for Martell & Compagnie, failed when the

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thought.

"We paid a fair price for Ster-

"We continue to expect this ac-Kodak had record sales of \$13.3 quisition to generate positive cash billion in 1987, with record earn- flow as early as next year, 1989, and ings of \$1.18 billion, or \$3.52 a to contribute positively to Kodak's

products.

1990," Mr. Colby said. He said that about \$2.7 billion of

# Mazda to Boost U.S. Production, May Build Engine Plant

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(r) Futures

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(m) Americanital NV.

FLAT ROCK, Michigan - Mazda Motor Corp. of Japan is adding a second shift to assemble the sporty new 1989 Ford Probe and the Mazda MX-6 at its plant here and is considering building an engine plant as well, according to company officials.

The president of Mazda Motor Manufacturhigh growth rates achieved over the ing USA Corp., Osamu Nobuto, was reported last five years could not be main- in Wednesday's editions of the Detroit News as saying that a special team of Mazda executives had recently completed a U.S. fact-finding tour and that a decision on a second plant was

The engine plant would complement Mazda's

new Flat Rock assembly plant, which began production in September. Major components now are made in Japan and, although he de-clined to elaborate, Mr. Nobuto said that political considerations may play a role in the decision since "we must increase our local content."

With the addition of a second shift, the assembly plant will employ almost 3,000 hourly and 400 salaried workers and reach a full capacity of about 240,000 cars a year in August.

The second shift is being trained and will begin work in June, a Mazda spokesman, Jim Gill, said Tuesday. At least 60 percent of the cars built at the plant will be sold by Ford Motor Co.
The added production will be a boon to Ford

dealers, who say they can sell the cars as soon as they get them. The official introduction of the Probe model is scheduled for Thursday, but dealers have had them for a few months.

Ford owns 25 percent of the Mazda plant. which sits on the site of Ford's defunct Michigan Casting facility. The highly automated factory includes the final assembly plant, plastics shop, paint shop and metal-stamping plant, using robots throughout to perform even such tasks as putting spare tires into trunks.

It also boasts some ideas not found in other U.S. assembly plants, such as a hanging conveyor tilted at a 30-degree angle, making it easier for workers to attach parts to the cars' underbodies.

# EAST: Region Seeks Hard-Cash Auto Exports, as Well as Domestic Sales

(Continued from first finance page) enable Hungary to assemble about 50,000 of Suzuki's Altos a year. About half would be for sale to the West, said Guzstav Bager, the di-rector general of Hungary's State Development Institute, who has led the negotiations with Suzuki. • The Soviet Union has started

producing a new subcompact Lada, called the Samara, and, in hopes of increasing production capacity, is investing billions of ru-bles to upgrade automaking capac-ities at Zaporozhets in the Ukraine.

Western automakers say the inexpensive model is mediocre by their standards, but probably is the best ever made in the Eastern bloc. It is selling well in Britain and other Western nations, including Canada, West Germany and France.

• In Czechoslovakia, the nation-

al automaker, Skoda, is about to introduce a new hatchback, the Favorit, whose smart new body shape was designed by Bertone of Turin. It is expected to compare favorably France's Citroën, West Germa-

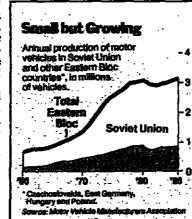
ny's Volkswagen and Japan's Nissan are bidding to supply a plant to make the motor for the Favorit. What sparked all this activity? In some countries it was clearly a desire, in line with government efforts, to increase the quantity of

consumer goods generally, for more cars at more affordable prices. "In the 1950s, with the start of motorization, the philosophy was that every worker should have a car, cheap and robust, of course, but a car," said Radim Roudny, technical director of the automotive industry

group that makes the Skoda. Life here has shown that people choose their car like their clothes. he said. "So we must not only finish the process of motorization, we also need different modifications and types so that each person can choose the car he wants."

Undeniably, though, in other cases it was the irresistible pressure to replace hopelessly obsolete techgology. Thus, a recent East Gerengine plant from Volkswagen was technology has been essentially unchanged since the 1950s - with an Moskvich, thus enabling it to meet up-to-date four-cylinder-motor.

Few economists or government planners in this part of the world States in the 1990s. would deny that one of the most





Both at home and abroad, a Communist country. drawing card of the Eastern Bloc

cars is their low price. Which?, the magazine of the Lon- by Yugoslavia's sale of the Yugo, a don-based Consumers Association Ltd., said they are "very cheap and

to the other cars on the market."

counters considerable barriers. For one, Eastern Bloc automaknology needed to meet such re-

rope, where emissions and safety the project afloat. standards vary by country. There has been a proposal, being regotiated by Volkswagen and the Soviet Union, for the West German

emissions standards that would qualify it for export to the United Many Eastern Bloc countries face forceful motives was the attraction another obstacle as tough as envi-

their economies, while at the same tariffs that the United States applies jor supplier to the West' automaktime enabling them to repay billions of dollars in foreign debt. to the imports of most other countries. Thus, their cars would be liable to the imports of most other countries. Thus, their cars would be liable. Of the spin-off effects of the deal for 10 percent duty against 2 percent

with Fiat, Poland's deputy premier, for Japanese or West German cars.

Zbigniew Szalajda, said, The conAn unanswered question, too, is An unanswered question, too, is tract is important for many indus- whether rock bottom prices out- much of the engineering expertise tries, including steelmaking, ma-chine building and chemicals." weigh the reluctance of many Americans to buy a car made in a

The desire to export cars to the West in exchange for urgently Sue Leggate, deputy editor of needed hard currency was spurred pint-sized hatchback with a sticker price of about \$4,000 in the United is why they're quite popular here.
"But having said that, they're mechanically very unrefined."

"But having said that, they're mechanically very unrefined."

"But having said that, they're mechanically very unrefined."

The Yugo got off to a good start in 1985, selling so well that Red Flag Enterprises, which makes the car at But while some of these cars sell its sprawling assembly plant near successfully in the West, marketing Kragujevac in northern Yugoslavia. them in the United States still en- struggled to keep up with orders.

But it soon gained a reputation for shoddy construction and poor ers often do not possess the tech- design. Sales slipped so badly that, last month, the company's importments as low emissions and er sold out to an investor manage safety standards. Such barriers do ment group in the hope that an not always exist in Western En- infusion of fresh cash might keep

For the West European and Japanese automakers and their equipment-making subsidiaries, there are Volga Automotive Works of the several reasons for getting involved. For one, there is the possibility dictated by the need to replace a automaker to build a \$1 billion of producing components or even two-stroke motor still installed in plant in Moscow to produce enmost East German models — the gines — 250,000 to 300,000 a year strike-free Eastern European sites. - for an export model of the For another, there is the opportunity to sell equipment such as machine tools and robots, or even en-

European governments. struck. The robots used to make the automobiles hold for nations desperate for export earnings that can be perate for export earnings that can be really for the most favored nation. help pay for the modernization of qualify for the most favored nation West Germany's Kuka AG, a mathey're about to invade the world.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

The engineering center of Porsche AG, the West German automaker best known for its fast and expensive sports cars, supplied that went into the Russian Samara. Still there are few illusions that

the way will be smooth. Cash-strapped East European governments suffer a dire shortage of investment capital, so all such projects must pay for themselves. This means that a Western automaker must have a relatively sure

fore signing on the dotted line to produce a car here. Moreover, large-scale expansion of the industry is hamstrung by chronically uncertain supplies of such basic materials as steel and plastics, Components such as ignition systems and generators are produced in low-volume, costly

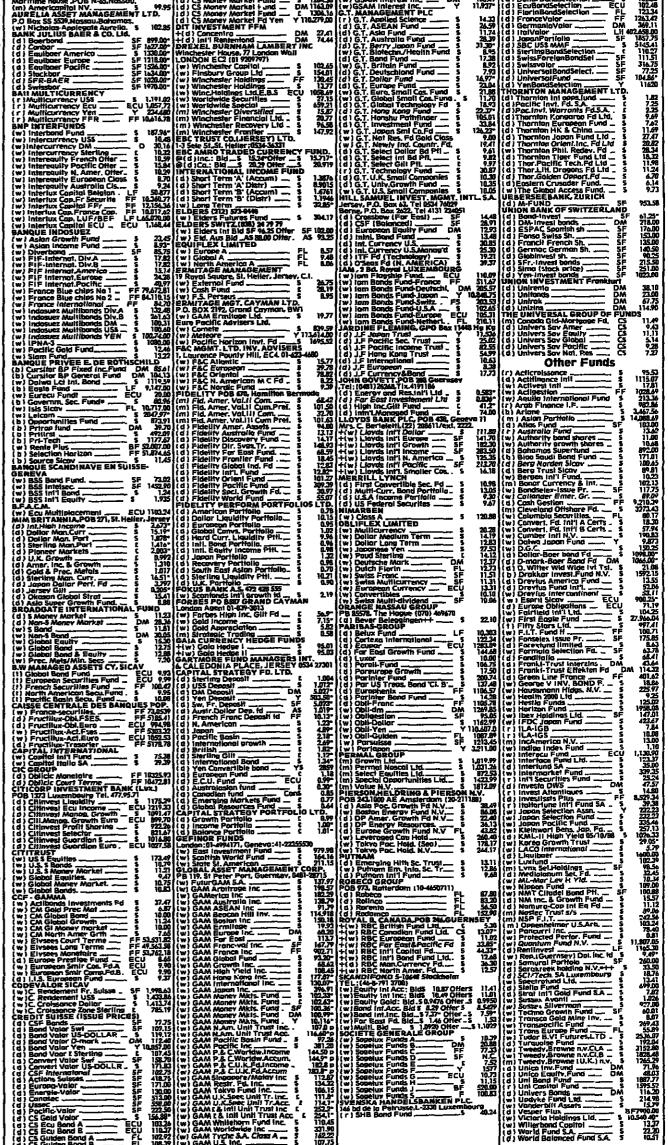
market niche for the product be-

lots: deliveries are uncertain. To overcome these hurdles Eastem Bloc antomakets are scrambling to develop joint ventures with partners from the East and West, under which the Westerners would supply parts, bring in the new technology needed and supply the capi-

tal to pay for new factories. Most East bloc governments have set their sights relatively low. Adding up the capacity coming on line throughout the region, one Western auto executive said, will probably still not add more than several hundred thousand cars. By contrast, he noted, a single

tire assembly plants, to East Western automaker, Peugeot of France, turned out roughly 515,000 Such deals are already being of its subcompact 205 in a year. "Even if you take them all," he

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Company Results

Handy & Harman

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1988 1,710 35.00 0.54 Int'l Thomson Org.

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Big Soviet Grain Harvest, **Lower Imports Forecast** 

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union is expected this year to have its fourth largest grain harvest and import far less wheat than last year, the U.S. Agriculture Department has said. In its first forecast for this year's crop, the department said Tuesday that it estimated that the Soviet Union will produce about 236 tons (215 million metric tons) of grain. That would be slightly more than last year's 232 million tons be slightly more than last year's 232 million tons and the first time the Soviet Union has harvested more than 220 million tons for three consec-

utive years.

utive years.

The estimate are far short of the official Soviet goal of 247 million tons of grain and 1978's all-time high of 260 million tons.

The Agriculture Department forecast Soviet grain imports of about 29 million tons during the year beginning July 1, down from an estimated 36 million tons this year. Wheat imports were projected to decline by almost eight million tons to 16.5 million, the lowest level in nine lion tons, to 16.5 million, the lowest level in nine

**U.S. Futures** 

WHEAT (CBT)
5.000 bu minimum-deliers per b
139: 2.63 Mov 1.62
1.354 2.5375 Jul 1.1275
1.51 2.89 Dec 1.3374
1.52 1.25 Mor 1.40
1.54 1.30 Mov 1.38
Est. Soies Prev. Soles 6
Prev. Day Open Int. 18.481 up 56 3.06 3.15½ 3.25½ 3.36 3.41¾ 1.38 8.178 103 1111 1204 1204 1394 138 7.12 7.23% 7.29% 7.32% 7,41 7,50% 7,61 7,61 7,60 7.16/2 7.28 7.20/2 7.25/2 7.45/2 7.53 7.64 7.63 54,058 1,428 7.14% 7.27 7.31 7.35% 7.42 7.53 7.64 7.60 +4.00 +3.70 +3.70 +2.70 +2.70 +2.80 +3.00 +2.60

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73.47 69.12 48.35 69.25 69.05 69.90 1.613 72.67 68.30 67.55 68.30 68.30 69.35 69.35 79.85 77.80 77.80 78.85 78.85 78.85 80.15 78.15 77.80 77.60 78.00 78.60 78.60 88.00 78.20 78.20 77.55 78.27 79.00 78.46 80.20 78.17 78.17 78.80 78.80 78.80 78.80

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\*1.75 \*1.70 \*1.60 \*2.5 \*2.5 \*3.5

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**Currency Options** May 11

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London

Commodities

IR Jolliurs per metric ton 200,40 202,00 202

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Herald Eribune.

هكذامن الأحيل

\*EE C(MYCSCE)
bs.-centsports.
197.00 Mor 134.0
197.91 Jul 134.2
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75.00 Feb.
75.00 Feb. 91.20 92.27 92.77 92.71 91.92 91.76 91.40 91.40 91.99 Est. Sol Est. Sales Prev. Sales A
Prev. Day Open Int. 21.376 off 37
SUGARWORLD 17 (RWCSCE)
112,000 Das. certis per lb.
10.32 A.79 Jul 8.85
10.35 7.00 Oct 8.90
9.00 7.75 Jan
10.32 7.44 Mar 8.87
9.00 7.75 Jan
10.32 7.44 Mar 8.87
9.00 8.94 9.13 1.0 Jul 8.95
9.90 8.98 Oct 9.05
Prev. Day Open Int. 129.23 up 1.
COCOA (MYCSCE)
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2160 1527 Mary 1590
2200 1534 Jul 1623
2221 1535 Sep 1637
2222 1535 Sep 1637
2223 1535 Sep 1637
2238 1632 Mary 1771
1875 1660 Jul 1773
1787 1787 Dec 1646
2088 1625 Mary 1772 us
0RAMGE JUISC (MYCE)
158.00 Ibs.-comts per lb.
174.70 119.46 Mary 177.22
177.03 119.46 Mary 177.23
177.03 119.46 Mary 177.25
177.03 119.46 Mary 177.25
177.05 Sep 163.4
177.75 122.00 Jul 167.3
177.75 122.00 Jul 163.4
177.75 122.00 Jul 167.3
177.75 122.00 Jul 163.3
177.95 125.00 Jul 163.3 9.17 9.28 9.15 9.21 9.20 9.25 9.23 +26 +20 +45 +27 +24 +25 +24 9.22 9.20 9.25 9.05 107 8.86 8.94 8.94 9.05 78888888 171,95 167,70 163,00 157,45 154,25 154,90 154,90 154,90 -25 +40 -50 +25 +25 +25 +25 +25 +25 +25 -1.40 -90 -1.10 -1.00 -.40 -.40 -1.10 -1.10 -2.00 -2.00 95.70 93.58 91.90 93.10 87.10 85.80 83.80 83.80

LARS (IMM)
15 of 100 pct.
18.77 Jun 18.225
18.97 Jun 18.23
18.41 Occ 97.52
19.99 Sep 91.53
19.10 fcg 11.22
1.10 Jun 91.32
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1.10 Jun 91.32
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18.23 1499 Dec
18.20 15.18 Jon
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COPPER (COME)C)
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US T. BILLS (IMM)
51 million-pisor 100 pct.
94.45 91.22 Jun
94.21 91.15 Sep
94.09 91.17 Dec
93.45 92.12 Jun
93.45 92.12 Jun
93.15 91.25 Mar
93.45 92.13 Jen
92.16 72.43 Dec
92.17 92.35 Mar
93.18 Sep
97.00 VDEN 101. 29.17 93.62 93.34 93.74 92.74 92.61 92.61 92.61 92.65 Prev. Dav Open Int. 74,999 up 740
US TREASURY BONDS (CBT)
(8 oct-\$100,000-ris & 22nds of 100 oct
99-23 64-25 Jun 87-10 1
99-12 74-20 Sep 86-11 8
99-2 74-1 Dec 85-16 8
95-10 73-20 Adra 84-19 8
94-4 73-11 Jun 84 8
93-16 72-26 Sep 33-11 8
97-22 73-18 Dec 83-2 8
88-31 72-1 Adra 82-7 8
88-31 75 Jun 88-13 75 Sep
Est. Soles Prev. Soles164-20
Prev. Dav Open Int. 370,730 up 552
AUSNICIPAL BONDS (CBT)

Commodify Indexes 1,064.30 f 1,768.00 134.26 237.46 Moody's: base 100: Dec. 31, 1931. p-preliminary; f-final Reuters: base 100: Sep. 18, 1931. Dow Jones: base 100: Dec. 31, 1974.

Market Guide **London Metals Dividends** Spot Commodities #

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**DM Futures Options** 734 678 678 670 Est. Yolal vol.: 8,677 Colls: Tue. vol. 3.901; open int. 60.465 Puls: Tue. vol. 1.670; open int. 55.651 Source: Colls.

S&P 100 Index Options

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**US.Treasuries** 

National-Nederlanden,

Tokio Marine Venture Reuters TOKYO — Nationale-Neder-landen Life Insurance Co. NV and Tokio Marine & Fire Insurance Co. Ltd. said Wednesday that, starting June 1, they would market a new life and accident insurance policy in Japan.

The new policy will combine To-kio Marine's savings ordinary acci-dent insurance and Nationale Nederlanden's non-participating term insurance, a statement said.

Dollar

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE BEARING

Nestlé Increases Rowntree Stake

LONDON — Nestle SA has raised its stake in Rowntree PLC to about 13.4 percent from 11.6 percent, on a fully diluted basis as spokesman for the financial advisor to the Swiss food group said wednesday.

The County Natwest Security spokesman said that, on Tuesday, Nestle had raised its ordinary share Nestle had raised its ordinary share holding in the British confectioner to 25.52 million ordinary shares from a previously held 9.5 percent. Nestle's stake rose to 13.4 percent when entitlements to shares from convertible bonds and warrants were included, the spokesman said.

He said that Nestle had raised its holding in Rowntree's 4h percent 2002 convertible bonds to 30.3 million from 29.46 million.

The issue is convertible Rowntree ordinary shares at the time up to 2002. Nestle holds about 58.6 percent of this rype of houd the whole issue of which conversinto 12.2 infilion ordinary share. Nestle also holds 2,730 warrants in Rowntree or the conversion of the conversion ordinary share. Rowntree, which convert to 827,000 ordinary shares

لمكذا من ألاصل Page 13 Close Quot. Ch'9e 4 517 9 2 1502 43 38 336 5 14 4 74 40 1215 40 5.7 .80 3.8 52 430 130 930 250 70 250 217 430 23% 4 6 65m 44% 2692 1898 8 514 2292 1646 1988 4 26 1436 751 513 22 1644 834 1992 376 .15e 1.3 8 .25 1.6 6 .13 36 .74 2.3 15 4.40 9.2 .40 2.5 40 876 47760 47760 11394 11 AMEX Highs-Lows .40 5.8 11 .10e .8 37 .80 2.6 12 156 7.0 17 .20 31 6 AmTr-ini sc ArrowAuto Integricencia e McClotchy n 80 29 9 1,01e 4.4 40 3.6 1,28e 7.8 43 1,121 1.4 7 T? Main

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Via The Associated Press

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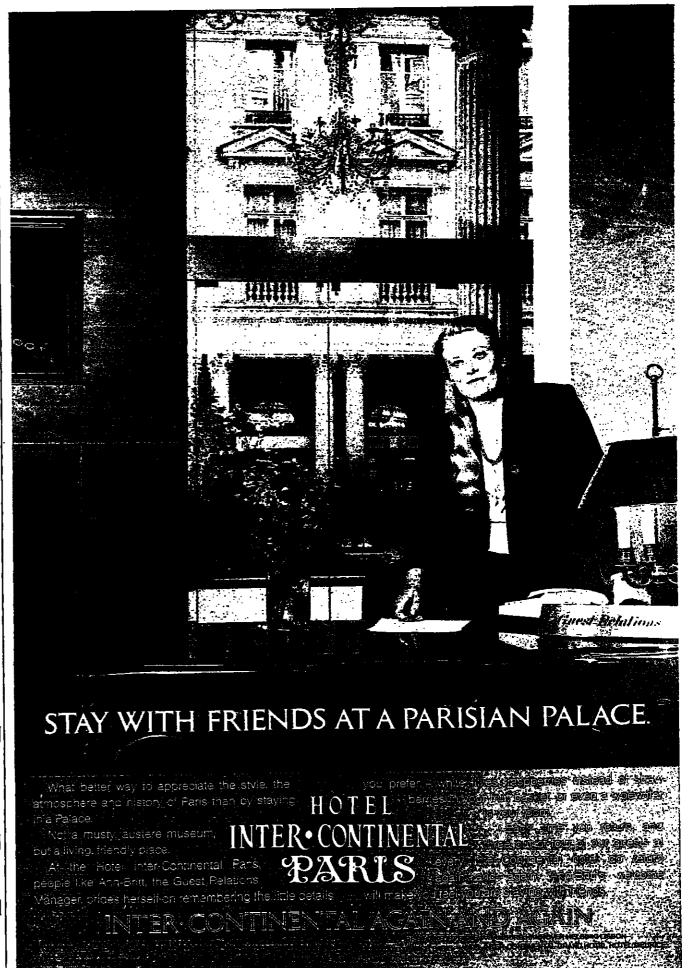
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# 10-Year U.S. Treasury Notes Yield 9.06%

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Treasury sold \$8.75 billion of 10year notes on Wednesday at an average yield of 9.06 percent in an tions. In

U.S. banks raised their prime in-terest rates to 9 percent from 8.5 cepted yields ranged from 9.05 perpercent Wednesday, sending stocks cent to 9.06 percent, with 95 persharply lower. Although bond cent of the bids at the high return the public. prices generally fall as interest rates accepted.

securities, which are often favored 10-year notes, on Feb. 3, and was in times of economic turmoil. The yield on the new notes was

still in line with market expecta-In the auction, the second of three that comprise the Treasury's face value.

the highest since 9.54 percent on

Nov. 21, 1985. The average price of the notes, which carry a 9 percent coupon. was 99,610, with 100 representing

A total of \$22.89 billion in bids was received, including \$454 million in noncompetitive bids from

orices generally fall as interest rates accepted.

The government plans to sell sell-off encouraged investors to buy U.S. government at the last auction of Thursday.

The government plans to sell sell-off encouraged investors to buy U.S. government at the last auction of Thursday.

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May, 1988



Helio Smidt, president of Varig SA, the private-sector Brazilian carrier that has become the largest Latin American airline.

# Brazil's Varig: Steady in a Sea of Turbulence

By Alan Riding

New York Times Service RIO DE JANEIRO - Given the troubles of airlines across Latin America, Hélio Smidt seems remarkably confident that Varig SA will emerge unscathed from the inflation, recession and labor unrest buffeting the re-

"In Latin America, almost all state and national flag carriers are in the red," the 63year-old president of the Brazilian flag airline said in an interview. "Varig is different."

In the 61 years since it was founded, Varig has become the largest airline in Latin America and one of the 20 biggest carriers in the world. It has a reputation for safety, service and profitability.

"A major reason for its success is that it's a private company," said Mr. Smidt, "Another is that it has always worked like an army and still does - with a great deal of disci-

Nonetheless, the difficulties of running an airline in Latin America are growing. In mid-April, for example, Aeroméxico filed for bankruptcy after years of losses and a strike that cost it about \$7 million. The Mexican government, which owns the airline, was praised by analysts for its resolve to make the country's air transport system more efficient by letting the flag carrier go out of business. Also in April, a private operator. Transbra-

sil SA, was taken over by the Brazilian government because it could no longer cover its debts. Several of Latin America's government-owned airlines, such as Aeroperú and Brazil's Vasp SA, continue to need regular infusions of capital to avoid collapse.

to Scandinavian Airlines System, which is to

Even for Varig, the traditional exception to most airline rules in Latin America, 1987 was a difficult year. On revenue of \$1.3 billion, Varig reported a loss of \$123 million, the result of a \$128.8-million revaluation of its yen-denominated debt.

Without this exchange loss, the company broke even last year, in contrast to net profit of \$126.7 million in 1986, \$65.4 million in 1985 and \$67.5 million in 1984. Because Varig considers the 1987 results to be only a bookkeeping loss, it has decided to continue paying dividends, using accumulated profits.

Mr. Smidt. raising his voice above the roar of planes landing at the Santos Dumont air-port near Rio de Janeiro, declared that "1988 should be better."

"We're finding ways of cutting costs," he said. "We've got three new Boeing 747s coming into operation, and we've signed an agreement with Japan Airlines for an extra Tokyo

With most of Latin America caught in a deep recession, the idea of opening routes and acquiring aircraft is daring. Last year, Varig carried slightly fewer passengers than in 1986, and triple-digit inflation in Argentina, Mexico and Peru as well as Brazil does not augur well.

Yet Varig, Mr. Smidt insisted, is different. For example, it steadfastly ignored the recent fads of slashing fares and offering frequent-flier deals, believing that a company of its size could never beat the major American and European airlines at those games. "I think Several weeks before, the state-owned Aerolineas Argentinas sold 40 percent of its stock Mr. Smidt said.

Still more important, Varig is supported by

provide assistance in running the South a mystique and a corporate structure that other Brazilian corporations do not have.

The airline was founded in 1927 by a German immigrant, Otto Ernst Mayer, who stepped down when Brazil declared war on Germany in 1941. He chose his first employee, Ruben Berta, as his successor, and Mr. Berta presided over the company's expansion in the next 25 years.

In 1945, Mr. Berta convinced the stock-

holders of the company to donate their shares to a foundation, controlled by the airline's employees. The foundation now owns 79 percent of the common shares.

Varig's rapid growth over the past 15 years has required outside financing, which has raised the company's foreign debt to \$1.1 billion. But even with debt-servicing costs of about \$257 million this year, its credit rating

Varig is Brazil's flag carrier abroad, giving it a big advantage over the country's other major airlines, Transbrasil, which is now in government hands, and Vasp, which is owned by the government of the state of São Paulo. As the flag carrier, Varig has a regular income in hard currencies.

But even with a fleet of 84 aircraft and offices in 64 countries, Varig recognizes that it is a small player among airlines. "Brazil has 18 million airline passengers a year against 400 million in the United States," Mr. Smidt said. "And when we fly to, say, Frankfurt, we're not just competing with West Germany but with all of Europe because a huge regional market feeds into Frankfurt."

In South America, Varig has tried the same strategy, using its numerous flights to neighboring countries as a way of persuading passengers to connect in Rio de Janeiro for flights to the United States and Europe.

# **BANKS:** A Healthy Start

(Continued from first finance page) to pay off. Restructuring moves dismissal of employees - were in evidence at Manufacturers Hanover Corp., First Interstate Bancorp and Chemical. First-quarter penses at Chemical, for instance, were 10 percent lower than in lastyear's fourth quarter.

At some banks, the carnings; were buoyed by one-time gains. Chase, the second-largest U.S. banking company, saw its net income swelled by about \$160 million in one-time gains: from the sale of a securities information subsidiary, the sale of a branch-office building in Paris and from federal tax benefits from its developing

country loan reserves. Perhaps the best performer was Wells Fargo & Co., which reported a 58 percent gain in net income due almost entirely to improve ments in its core banking business. es. "It's a continuation of tremen dous fundamentals at Wells Fargo," said J. Richard Frederick of Montgomery Securities.
They've had tremendous commit over costs and a good pricing envi-

The earnings at many banks were aided by a strong performance in the bank's trading accounts, especially at J.P. Morgan,

Banks are now beginning to trade more financial instruments as they try to become global invest-ment bankers. And the banks have expanded beyond their traditional trading to handle many differen instruments, commodities and for

'A lot of banks have made a log of money on foreign exchange said Mr. Salem of Prudential Bache. "Several banks had record high total trading gains, and trading profits were high also in love gains.

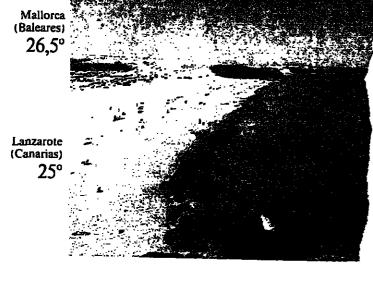
# LTV to Sell Plant Pipe-Making Unit!

CLEVELAND - LTV Corg said Wednesday that it had signed a contract to sell its steel plant in Warren, Ohio, and its Republic Dramage Products Co. subsidiary to Renco Group Inc., which is pri-

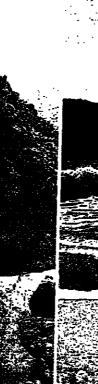
vately held. No terms were given: to be complete by June 30, subject to court approval. LTV is operating under Chapter 11 of the Federal

Bankruptcy Act.
The Warren plant makes flatrolled steel products and has a capacity of 1.5 million short tons. Drainage Products makes corrugated galvanized steel drainage pipes. LTV said it will retain its coke plant in Warren.

How would you like your bath, Sir?











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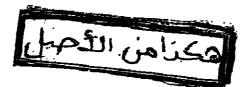
In Spain you won't only have the luxury of choosing amongst neverending beaches with tiny coves, palm beaches, solitary beaches or beaches filled with amusements and even live entertainment, Here we go even further. You may even choose the temperature of the water you bathe in.

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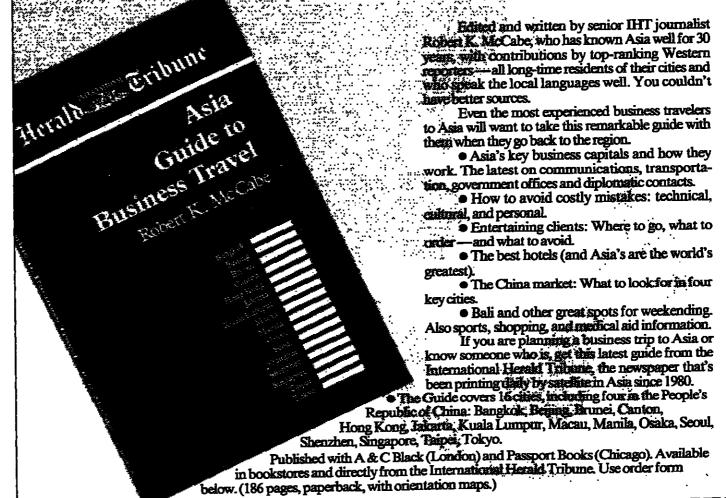
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Page 15

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O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

### DENNIS THE MENACE



NEED SOME MONEY, MR. WILSON SAYS IF I GO OVER TO HIS HOUSE ONCE MORE, HE'S GONNA START CHARGIN' ME RENT. "

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee



Jumbles: BERET FUSSY TWINGE MADMAN

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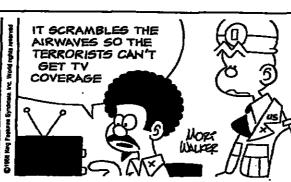
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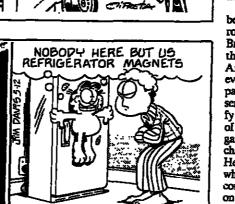
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# **BOOKS**

FRANCO: A Biography

By J. Fusi. 202 pages. \$25. Harper & Row, Publishers Inc., 10 East 53d Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

THE FRANCO REGIME, 1936-75 By Stanley G. Payne. 677 pages. \$30. University of Wisconsin Press, 114 N. Murray

Street, Madison, Wis. 53715.

Reviewed by Edwin M. Yoder Jr. FifE Spanish Civil War of 1936-39 so deep-L ly scarred the soul of an age that it is small wonder that its emotional legacy is, like

Charles II, a long time a-dying.
Yet a-dying it is, as any visitor to the vibrant post-Franco Spain discovers. These two books are among the signs that the scholarly consideration of Francisco Franco's 40-year reign is passing from polemic to the more measured scrutiny of history.

Both authors — Juan Pablo Fusi is director of the Spanish National Library, Stanley

Payne a professor of history at the University. of Wisconsin — carry the story year by year through the Franco era, Fusi laconically, Payne at exhaustive length, but both expertly.

The emerging spectacle is paradoxical. The man whose ascendancy stretched from 1936 to his quiet if painful death in bed 13 years ago (with the minimified arm of Saint Teresa of Avila at his side) was physically small and, to most eyes, unprepossessing. Franco was a soldier with strong but simple ideas — a Bonapartist, Payne suggests, without the genius of Bonaparte. He ruled a brilliant and volatile (and changing) society by means of traditionalist social convictions (not ideology) and by a signal talent for agile accommodation. Even more than Louis XIV might Franco have boasted, "I am the state." His "organic Catholic democracy," as he liked to call it, was among the more durable entities of this or any century. Yet it was also a system of jerry-built institutions that largely collapsed at his death.

From his consolidation of power amid the ruins of civil war in 1939 to his dying day,

Franco claimed that he had rescued Spain from its familiar demons - "the spirit of anarchy, carping mutual criticism, lack of fel-low-feeling, extremism, and internecine ha-

tred," as he catalogued these faults in 1966. These ancient Spanish vulnerabilities (as France) co saw them) were preyed upon by sinister external influences. There was communism, of course; and as late as 1943, Franco was offering to send a million volunteers to help defend

Berlin in the event of a Soviet breakthrough Equally, there was the alleged international Masonic conspiracy, which so obsessed Franco that he even wrote and published a book about its machinations under an assumed name. In any case, he alone claimed to be able to steer Spain between the treacherous whiripools of secular modernism and liberal democracy and

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Marxist tyranay. Thus Franco as Franco saw him. But the great question for historians is the durability of the "ism" he founded. Fusi and Payne largely agree about this. Franco, a general at 33, had distinguished himself as a military man. He was prudent and cautious and, as his shifting international associations showed, flexible and agile. Far from soft, he was a man of cordiality, and courtesy, impretentious, cautious and averse to violence. By even conservative estimates, the regime executed 28,000 to 30,000 political enemies in the immediate process. political enemies in the immediate post-Civil War years. Yet as Fusi puts it, "Franco, who was not a violent man by temperament, and plied the policy of repression dispassionale by as if fulfilling a duty." He was not a

Nonetheless, Francoism suffered first to last from what Fusi calls "a kind of chronic sick ness of conscience about the legitimary of its origins." Without the early aid of Hitler aid: Mussolini, Franco's July 18, 1936, revolt profe Mussolini, Franco's July 18, 1936, revolt professibly could not have succeeded — it was German and Italian planes that ferried his armies from Spanish Morocco to the maniland launch his crusade against the collapsing and divided Second Republic. Well into the World War II years Franco pursued an impact of the lascist powers: a history that saw Spain excluded from the United Nations after its founding. This estracism began to fade only with the onset of Cold War, when Franco's self-adventised status as the aborginal anti-communist ("sentinel of the West," in the phrase of a fawning biography) took on a new pertinence. The American alliance, a new college cordat with the church and eventual UN membership follows: bership followed.
Franco's relationship with the deposite

Spanish monarchy was abrasive at best, sin help in legitimizing his claims. In his Ringe Manifesto at the end of World War II, Don Juan, the Bourbon pretender, condemned Francoism (a bit excessively) as "inspired finds its inception by the totalitarian systems of the Axis powers." Yet Franco protested, with some justice, that he had never been a basest.

The judgments of Franco and Francoism that emerge in both these books are incisive but. measured. Like most revisionist historisms, re-cent chroniclers of the Franco years are begin-ning to detect continuities obscured by the bitter polemics and resentments of the Candi-

Edwin M. Yoder Jr. is a syndicated column with The Washington Post Writers Group.

# **BRIDGE**

By Alan Truscott

Tournaments with coming to the United States. American Contract Bridge League has made plans for such an event in Atlantic City

Financial rewards have long been common in most of Europe, and have now spread to of clubs, the spade finesse was Britain, which used to share the amateur purity of the Americans. A Grand Prix event began in March enabling series of local events and qualiseries of local events and qualify for a final with a first prize of \$8,000. In the first local game, a South player missed a chance on the diagramed deal. He was one of several pairs who stretched to four spades, a contract that hinges primarily on the spade king. In the diagramed anction the three-

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could think of nothing better contract. There would then than crossing to dummy to try a trump finesse. This plan dummy to permit the discard failed, leading to a one-trick on the diamond ten. defeat, and failed predictably.

Once East produced the A-K

something to justify a vulnera-ble takeout double. South should have cashed

the trump ace, with some possibility of dropping a singleton king, and tried for a long shot in diamonds. Cashing the king, leading to the are and ruffing.

dien stroks vie .4P High Low 2 P.M.

spade jump is even weaker occurred, West would have than one would normally ex-pect. The club queen was led, and East took two winners in shift to hearts, before cashing the suit and shifted to a heart. the second club winner, would After much soul-searching, the South won with the ace, and have insured the defeat of the

. A 1852

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# Tigers and Twins End Streaks Of Athletics (14), Brewers (10)

NEW YORK -- Two substantial American League winning streaks - Oakland's at 14 games and Milwaukee's at 10 - are over. And when the same thing happened to the Brewers last year, their season Was over too.

The Brewers lost, 9-3, on the road Tuesday night, the victim of another fine outing by Minnesota left-hander Frank Viola, who saw his club-record scoreless streak end at 30% immings. The Athletics, meanwhile, lost to Detroit, ending the longest winning streak since the wranchise moved from Philadelphia after the 1954 season.

Last year, Milwankee won 13 games to start the season but soon thereafter lost 12 straight to fall out of the Eastern Division race.

"It's the end of another streak," said Manager Tom Trebelhorn.
"But the one we started tonight is going to be shorter." Said Bill Wegman, the losing pitcher: "We've been playing good baseball. To-night was just a mishap."

Viola's bid for a third straight shutout ended with two out in the eighth inning when Robin Yount delivered a run-scoring single to center and Glenn Braggs hit a home run. Viola had shut out Boston in his last two starts.

Viola (5-1) broke Jim Kaar's 22vear-old franchise record of 28 straight scoreless innings. "It was a lot of fun while it lasted." he said. Your light Viola gave up six hits, walked three

and struck out seven in 74 innines. Kirby Puckett went 4-for-4 with a homer, and Kent Hrbek and Gary Gaetti also hit home runs for Minnesota.

Tigers 8, Athletics 2: In Oakland, California, the Athletics' winning streak was the longest in the major leagnes since the 1977 Kansas City Royals won 16 straight. The league

record is 19 (the 1906 White Sox career-high four hits and Pete Incaand 1947 Yankees), while the 1916 viglia and Larry Parrish hit home New York Giants hold the major runs to highlight a 13-hit attack league mark of 26. Detroit is the that buried Baltimore.

### BASEBALL ROUNDUP

on April 22. Winner Walt Terrell allowed just

four hits in his seven innings, and Larry Herndon and Luis Salazar

that led to three unearned runs.
"It was a good way to lose," said
Manager Tony La Russa. "We lost
as a team."

Scoreless innings each.

Dodgers 6, Cubs 5: In Chicago,
Kirk Gibson homered with two
outs in the 14th to give Los Angeles
outs in the 14th to give Los Angeles

York, Don Mattingly capped a seven-run third with his first home run of the season as the Yankees broke a three-game losing streak by rout-ing Chicago. New York tied its season high with 20 hits; every starter into extra innings.

Royals 7, Red Sox 2: In Kansas City, Missouri, Bo Jackson went 4-for-5 to key an 18-hit attack that helped the Royals end a six-game losing streak. Frank White's RBI single in the fifth helped knock out Bruce Hurst, who lost his first game

of the year after winning five. Indians 7, Angels 1: In Anaheim, California, Pat Tabler had four hits, including a two-run homer, to back Scott Bailes's four-hitter. Bailes struck out three and walked none.

Mariners 4, Blue Jays 2: In Toronto, Mark Langston struck out a career-high 16 and Rey Quinones of them during a three-run eighth, to

Cardinals 5, Padres 1: In the National League, in St. Louis, pinch-hitter Duane Walker snapped a first team to beat Oakland since sixth-inning tie with a two-run sin-Chicago did so, 7-5, in 10 innings gle to lift the Cardinals to their ninth victory in 13 games.

Pirates 6, Giants 2: In Pittsburgh, R.J. Reynolds, Jose Lind Larry Herndon and Luis Salazar and panty homered. Making just his third start after missing spring training 11th time in 14 home games. Pittswith an ankle injury, Terrell held the big three in Oakland's lineup—game last season until May 23. Vincente Canseco, Mark McGwire and cente Palacios, Barry Jones and Jim Court combined on a four-hitter, Dave Parker — to a collective 0- Gott combined on a four-bitter, for-7. The A's also made five errors with Jones and Gott pitching two

its 10th victory in its last 13 road games. With two outs in the ninth and Vance Law on first after an infield single, Shawon Dunston sent a drive over Gibson's head in left for a double to send the game

Reds 10, Phillies 1: In Philadelphia, Bo Diaz highlighted a five-run first with a two-run home run that helped Tom Browning win his first game after five no-decisions. Browning yielded six hits, struck out five and walked two in burling his first complete game of the season.

Expos 6, Braves 1: In Atlanta, Hubie Brooks drove in three runs with a two-run single and a bomer, and Bryn Smith ran his lifetime record against the Braves to 11-2.

Mets 5, Astros 2: In Houston, Gary Carter drove in two runs, one drove in two runs to spark Seattle. pace New York. Winner Dave Cone
Rangers 13, Orioles 5: In Arling(4-0) gave up one run on four hits in
ton, Texas, Steve Buechele had a his seven innings. (AP, UPI)

Basketball

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Lever 12-17 5-6 30. English 10-22 2-2 2; Aguirre 19-22 5-7 26. Slockmen 6-14 8-7 26. Rehoesds: Dollos 55 (Donoldson 13), Denver 44 (Lever 11). Assists: Dollos 16 (Horper 5), Denver 26 (English, Lever 6), Utob 24 30 28 27—161

Utob 24 30 28 27—161 LA-Lekers — 22 21 23 31— 97

LA. Lesters 72 21 72 31—77
Adoline 11-21 7-9 29, Bolley 9-18-2-2 0; Scoti
10-21 3-4 26, Johnson 7-15 5-6 19. Rebounds;
Utah 51 (Earlyn 12), Los Anseles 55
(AL Thompson 12), Assists: Utah 25 (Stockton
13), Los Angeles 23 (Johnson 18).

Second-Round Schedule

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Golf

\$484,465 5394,330

\$27,686 \$313,749 \$297,688 \$263,619 \$265,738 \$250,343 \$250,343 \$250,343

**PGA Leaders** 

2. Chip Beck 3. Mark McCumbe 4. Ben Crenshaw

. Sandy Lyle

# ference semifinal openers.

Utah had lost 31 of its last 33 ing off an embarrassing loss in the team defense as Detroit never series opener. But Karl Malone trailed in winning its 11th straight scored 18 of his 29 points in Tuesday's second half, while Bailey added 20 and John Stockton 19 points and 13 assists; Mark Earon, the 7foot-4 (2.32-meter) center, had 12 16.2 points below his record averrebounds and blocked 7 shots.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

Western Conference playoff series

with the defending National Bas-

ketball Association champion Los

Angeles Lakers with a 101-97 vic-tory here Tuesday night. "But we

scored home-court victories in con-

The Lakers saw their 13-game homecourt playoff winning streak a time. Those guys are the world champions. They're not going to let points in the second half. It was the little old Utah beat them."

Denver, the Nuggets got clutch perpoints.

Nuggets, Pistons Winners at Home formances from reserves Mike Ev- 🔳 Jackson Top Rookie INGLEWOOD, California — ans and Jay Vincent to get the jump Even after what Coach Frank Lay- in the other Western semifinal. Evden called the biggest victory in ans scored II points in the second franchise history. Utah's players quarter as Denver raced to a 12weren't getting cocky.

"We're feeling pretty good about cent scored nine in the third when ourselves right now," said Thurd the Nuggets blew the game open.

Bailey after the Jazz evened its

Dallas Coach John MacLeod

# **NBA PLAYOFFS**

Despite a first-period collision, Detroit's Isiah Thomas kept the ball in play.

Jazz Stun Lakers in Forum, 101-97;

didn't get that kind of support. "Our bench can do a much better job," he said. "It's going to have to be a different game Thursday." can't celebrate anything yet."

Meanwhile, Denver and Detroit

Pistons 93, Bulls 82: In Pontiac, Michigan, Michael Jordan scored 14 of Chicago's fourth-quarter imes at the Forum and was com- points but couldn't overcome solid team defense as Detroit never

> the game's first 24 minutes. Although he finished with 29, it was age for the first series, a five-game victory over Cleveland.

The Pistons, who finished four end, although they made it close in games in front of second-place Chithe final moments by hitting four 3- cago in the Central Division, got 23 point shots. "We had a lot of points from Adrian Dantley, Is in chances to fold." Malone said. "I the first half, when they took think we showed a lot of character. charge Bill Laimbeer had 16 points But we're going to take it a game at and 14 rebounds for Detroit.

Chicago got no closer than six second straight game in which the Nuggets 126, Mavericks 115: In Pistons held an opponent under 90 (AP, UPI)

Mark Jackson, who shattered the league's rookie assist record and helped lead the New York Knicks to their first playoff appearance since 1984, on Tuesday was named the National Basketball Association's rookie of the year, The Associated

Press reported from New York. The 6-3 (1.90-meter) guard racked up 868 assists, 178 more than the rookie mark set by Oscar Robertson in 1961; Jackson was also third in duced what is sometimes referred to the league with 10.6 assists per game as "the unwritten rule:" Thou shalt

and sixth with 2.5 steals. He received 77 of 80 votes from a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Greg Anderson of San Antonio, Winston Garland of Golden State and Kenny Smith of Sacramento received one vote each.

# Suns Name Fitzsimmons

Fitzsimmons head coach Tuesday Phoenix, Arizona.

The moves came a week after the chise's worst since the 1968-69 expansion team went 16-66.

year as player personnel director.

# Fitzsimmons, 56, coached Phoe-nix from 1970-72 and later guided Atlanta, the Buffalo Braves, the vin Robertson, a rising star among Kansas City Kings and San Antonio before returning to the Suns last about the league's grabbers. "You

BOSTON - Power politics gave way to power hockey. National Hockey League officials returned to work and the Boston Bruins nev-

Led by three young rookies, the Bruins ignored off-ice matters -

was suspended for the game for a

Frustrated by amateur officiating in a 3-1 loss Sunday night, Boston overwhelmed New Jersey in moving to within one victory of a shot at the Stanley Cup title it last won in 1972.

arms pushing Koharski. O'Neill, who is based in Monother rookie, had three assists.

talk to him in person. I talked to him on the telephone." O'Neill said that the league's owners had specified in their

spend a player or coach. But the Devils got a restraining order from Judge James F. Madden of the Superior Court of New Jersey, who ruled that ular, might want to be careful about getting the courts in-volved in their sport, considering the amount of dumb vioience that takes place in every bockey game. A justice of the peace and three state troopers at rinkside might not be what John (Boys Will Be Boys)

bylaws that he has the right to

gio North America. General Manager Lou Lamoriello, who has done a fine job in building the Devils to-ward this semifinal round, has described the Schoenfeld status as affecting "the future of this franchise." That is ridiculous.

Ziegler wants from the fourth

most popular team sport in An-

National Hockey League, too. But this episode has shown the league to be lax in its procedures. The Schoenfeld incident may cause some owners to question whether the league is being run as well as their investments and the fans deserve.

# Push Devils To the Edge

er let up.

New Jersey Coach Jim Schoenfeld

### STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

run-in with referee Don Koharski earlier in the series - and whimped the Devils, 7-1, here Tuesday night. "Everybody came to play," said Coach Terry O'Really after the Bruins took a 3-2 lead in the best-ofseven Wales Conference finals.

The Bruins peppered rookie goaltender Sean Burke with 31 shots. They scored three power-play goals while holding the Devils scoreless when they had a man advantage. Canadian Olympic star Bob Joyce scored twice and U.S. Olympic standout Craig Janney had a goal and three assists. Glen Wesley, an-

■ Flyers Dismiss Keenan The Philadelphia Flyers, unable

to resolve contract differences, fired Coach Mike Keenan on Wednesday, The Associated Press reported. Keenan had demanded a clause that would let him leave for a general manager's job if one were offered elsewhere in the National Hockey League.

Keenan had a four-year record of 190-102-28; his winning percentage of .638 puts him atop all active NHL coaches. He led the Flyers to the Stanley Cup finals twice, and to the top of the Patrick Division three times. In 1987-88, Philadelphia finished third in the division and was

League exhibition game July 31 at Wembley Stadium in London, it was announced Wednesday. The game is one of three exhibi-

tions to be played outside the United States this year. Chicago and Minnesota will meet in Goteborg, Sweden, on Aug. 14 and the New York Jets will meet Cleveland in Montreal Aug. 18.

VANTAGE POINT/ Mark Heisler

# **Heavies Blossom** In NBA Playoffs

LOS ANGELES - The National Basketball Association playoffs are lay-it-up-and-die time. Tempers are getting warm - someone

is about to prevent an easy hoop the, uh, decisive way.

للفا من ألاصل

How come? For the best possible reason. As much as the league would like us to believe that this is strange, deviant, outlaw action, it is, in reality, only an extension of behavior that is widely condoned. A few, such as the battlers named below, may be habitually pointed out, but the real problem is

accounts, are we to be surprised that we came up with Ivan Boesky?
The We're No Angels All-Stars
are Bill Laimbeer and Rick Mahorn

of Detroit, Maurice Lucas of Portland, Xavier McDaniel of Seattle and Danny Ainge of Boston. When trouble starts, you don't have to look far to find one of them. But they're just the tip of the

missile, a group of guys whose enthusiasm runs amok every now and then. All are heroes in their communities (no mean trick for Lucas, who has played in eight). The problem is not a band of baddies you can love to hate, but a system that has proallow no lay-ups in the playoffs.

It is especially enforced in the

later games of series, when the consequences become clear and players soaring for the basket start suddenly dropping off the radar screens. Remember Kevin McHale pulling down Kurt Rambis in 1984 and

The Phoenix Suns named Cotton turning around the Los Angeles-Boston finals? How about Ainge's and former NBA all-star guard airborne wipeout of Sidney Mon-Paul Westphal his assistant, United crief last spring in Milwaukee? And Press International reported from Laimbeer's blind-side of Larry Bird a week later?

But if the flying tackle at the team fired first-year coach John hoop is the most dramatic way of Wetzel and assistant Herb Brown announcing the onset of basketball following a 28-54 season, the fran- by other means, there is also the less celebrated but constant war on the floor. You don't have to be a famous thug to take part.

For example, San Antonio's Alall-defense candidates, was asked can probably put me at the top of

that list," he said. And if you can't, it may be because the Lakers' Michael Cooper

players like Larry Bird), where the officials are going to give him that little edge, you have to. I'm going to instigate all the action. I'm going to use my hips, my legs, my butt, my elbows, my knees... Every now and then you have to cross the line." Laimbeer may be the current em-bodiment of evil. "He's captain of

the all-dirty team," says the Lakers' Mychal Thompson, laughing "Captain, coach, owner, commissioner."

An updated version of the prototype, Jungle Jim Loscutoff of the Celtics, Laimbeer holds, pushes, hacks, flops, talks trash and never, ever backs down. "I don't have the physical capabilities to play any other way," he says. "So I have to do what I have to do."

When he wrestled Bird to the floor in mid-lay-up in last spring's semifinals. Celtics and Pistons started in on one another in earnest, with Robert Parish getting away with a sneak punch two games later that floored Laimheer and bloodied his nose.

But Laimbeer is only the latest in a long line. The difference between him and the enforcers of Loscutoff's day is that Laimbeer can actually play. Despite considerable athletic shortcomings, he's been a top-10 rebounder throughout his career and is a fine outside shooter.

Should it then be surprising that he retains respect among his peers, son, grinning, grudging or otherwise? That was a In the NB serious play, that's all I can say," says Robertson of the Bird pull-

part of the playoffs." The art of physical intimidation was well entrenched by the time he

arrived, but few have traded on it hike Maurice Lucas, who frowns during the national anthem and then proceeds to get really angry. Lucas made his reputation in the American Basketball Association, with a knockout of the enormous Artis Gilmore. Lucas is then said to have stood over his fallen adversary and taunted him.

A key point in this: One man's thug is another man's competitor. The Celtics have been as physical that everyone cheats, grabs, holds. The Celtics have been as physical bumps and pushes a little. In a sanyone in the game. Dave nation that fudges on its expense Cowens, beloved in Boston for his "hustle," was once called for what he considered a cheap offensive foul on Houston's Mike Newlin, a

celebrated flopper. On the next play, the 6-9, 230pound Cowens took a running start and knocked Newlin silly. Then Cowens reportedly turned to referee Richie Powers and declared,

"Now that's a foul." Mahorn's great gift to modern warfare is the pick that stuns. He

The problem is not a band of baddies you can love to hate, but a system that has produced what is

sometimes referred to as 'the unwritten rule' — Thou shalt allow no lay-ups in the playoffs.

once disabled three Philadelphia guards on the same night, later lamenting that one got off easy. "I didn't get Clint Richardson too good," he said. "He got back in the game." Says Cooper of Mahorn: "He's overly aggressive. I think in the side he seek his intentions are the picks he sets, his intentions are porting you on the ground, not picking you to clear his man."

Ainge can be bristly and whiny, a fight waiting to happen. A high-light of his early career was his finger-biting, roll-on-the-floor fight with Atlanta's Tree Rollins in 1983. In recent seasons, however, Ainge's game has progressed. He point scorer (148 last season, 41 more than second-place Dale Ellis). and ranked sixth in shooting percentage (41.5).

But just when he was about to fade into the crowd, Ainge redisplayed his darker competitive urges with a flying tackle of Moncrief at the hoop last spring. The placid Moncrief came up swinging. Folks in Boston viewed the TV replays and decided it looked clean enough.

Seattle's McDaniel hasn't been at the center of any huge controversies — yet — so his all-star status is honorary. His spot could as well be taken by others who are considered 'tenacious" and admired for it: Karl Malone, Buck Williams, Charles Oakley, Charles Barkley, Moses Malone, Michael Cage, James Donaldson, Frank Brick-

owski, Roy Tarpley. . . . But we'll give the nod to McDan-iel because he looks as if he could really fly off it sometimes, "He's more tenacious than physical," says Thompson. "We've seen his intense side — but not his Charles Manson side."

Which side was he showing the night he grabbed the Lakers' Wes Matthews by the throat and shook him like a rag doll? "He was just defending himself," says Thomp-

In the NBA, as in geopolitics, much is done in the name of defense, and not all of it is defensive.



Rick Mahorn of Detroit, with more than one upper hand, had plenty of leverage on Boston's Robert Parish during the '87 NBA playoffs.

# Baseball Hurst, Gardner (7), Smith (6) and Cerone: NBA Playoffs Bancister, Ferr (8) and Macfortone, Yi—Bannister, 52, L—Harst, 51, HR—Konsos City,

SCOREBOARD

# Tuesday's Line Scores

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aris, 42. L—Harton, 3-5. HRs—Chicago. Flsk (8). New York, Mattingly (1). Fisk (8). New York, Marringry (1).
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Weynam, Steplano (4). Miraballa (7) and
Schroeder; Viola, Partusal (8) and Niefo, W—
Viola, 5-1. L—Weynam, 3-4. HRS—Millendos.

## (9), Goetti (7).-Major League Standings

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East Division					
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Holion (1), Hershiser (14) and Science,
Dempsey (13): Sufdiffe, Coped (6), DiPlino
(8), Loncoster (16) and Berryhill, W—Holion,
1-0. L—Loncoster, 1-1. Sv—Hershiser (1),
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Mentreel 650 010 600—6 9 May 11: Atlante or Boston
Allonte 500 080 100—1 10 1
May 12: Atlante or Boston
South Exercit (6) and Sentence (Finder Atlanta beo Smitt, Parrett (8) and Soni

29n 7

Cone. McDowell (8) and Carier? Destroles.

Camecho (7), Agosto (8), Heriticock (8) and Ashby. W-Cone, 4-0. L.—Camocho, 0-3. Su-Mey 21: Delice at Denver McDowell (3).

BASEBALL

American Loosee
BALTIMORE—Activated Oan Adse, pitcher, irom the 15-day disabled list, Released Tita
Londrum, outfielder.
NEW YORK—Activated Neil Alten, pitcher, from the 21-day disabled list. Placed Chris
Chambiliss, first baseman, on waivers far the purpose of giving him his unconditional re-

Oklohomo City of the American Association.
Purchased the controct of Tony Fesses, elicier, from Oklohoma City.
FOOTBALL Retional Football League
ATLANTA—Traded Andrew Provence detensive lineman, to Denver for a 18th-round
draft choice in 1999.
CHICAGO—Signed William Bell, safety,

# Tennis Leaders

Egralags 1, Boris Becker, \$402,578. 2, St 1, Boris Becker, \$408,598.2 Stefon Edberg, \$279,348.1, Andre Agessi, \$268,901.4 Mark Wi-lander, \$227,282.5 Younick Noon, \$198,294.6 Tim Moyotie, \$176,649. 7. Keni Carisson. Chesnolov, \$131,569. 18, Miloslav Medir. \$131,293.

Tour Points

1, Mats Willander, 2292, 2, Stelan Edbers,
2.114, 3, Boris Becker, 1,713, 4, Andra Apassi,
1,765, 5, Yansick Nool, 1,575, 6, Poi Cosh, 1,580,
7, Autoslav Medir, 1,285, 8, Andrei Chesnokov, 1,184. 9, Tim Mayotte, 1,130, 10, Jimmy Con-nors, 1,118.

Consular Runkiess
1, Ivon Landi, 171.7141. 2. Medis Wilconder,
132.8125.1, Stefan Ecibery, 172.8080. 4, Polf Cosh,
97.8462. 5, Jimmy Conners, 97.8789. 4, Boris
Becker, 87.2141. 7, Milloslav Macir, 74.7125. 8,
Yannick Noah, 44.4147. 9, Tim Mayons, 45.9714.

WOMEN
Earnioss

1, Martina Nevertines, \$220,004. Chris

8 1, \$224,350. \$ Gebrield Sobatial, \$209,075. \$.

Martina Sukova, \$119,850. 7, Zina Gerritan, \$114,221. \$. Cloude Kahde-Kilach, \$91,550. 9, Leri McNell \$77,912. 10, Potity Fendick, \$48,984.

Tour Points

1, Martina Navralikova, \$236.7

Tear Points Edmonton & Derroit 2

1, Martina Navrallieva, 2361 7, Steffi Grai, Defroit 5, Edmonton 2

Edmonton 4, Defroit 3, OT 1, martina navisinava, 2,341. 2 siem orbit 1,965. J. Chris Evert, 1,445. 4, Gabriela Sobatini, 1,415. 5. Pam Shriver, 1,473. 4, Claudia Kohde May 11: Defroit at Edmanton \*May 13: Edmanton at Defroit \*May 15: Defroit at Edmanton 7,415. S. Pom Shriver, 7,473. A. Claudia Kohde-Klisch, 945. 7. Helana Sukova, 925. B. Zina Gar-risan, 809. 9. Manuela Malecva, 685. 10. Petty

# 

eta, Puckett (3), Hrbek

Transition

COLLEGE

ELORIDA ALM-No

TUESDAY'S RESULT Thelven (2), Jonney (4), Crox

# Playoff Schedule

المن المنظمة ا المنظمة المنظمة

TAMPA BAY-Ann of Milke Shule, quarterback, and named him

NCAA—Named Merrity Dean Baker assis-tant executive director for administration.eftont executive director for administration, erfective Sept. 1.

ARIZONA STATE—Named Lavie Smith
football outside linebacker coach,

AUBURN—Signed Sommy Smith, basketball
coach, to four-year controct.

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT—Named
Croip Revnolds socor and tennis cooch,
FLORIDA—Extended the controct of Joe
Armold, baseball coach, for two years,

er Applica As M.—Named Wolfer Reed gith-

WEST GERMAN FIRST DIVISION

# Hockey

**NHL Playoffs** 

# Insemon (8), Sweeney (5); Shorohon Hison post; Hew Jersey (on Lemelin) & I; Boston (on Burke) 18-47—31.

CONFERENCE PINALS

1, Greg Normon, 68.61, 2. Chip Beck, 69,38, 3, Sandy Lyle, 69,90, 4 (SI Morgon, 69,51, 5, Mark McCumber, 69,66, 6, David Frost, 69,85, 7, Ben Cranshow, 69,89, 8, Tom Kite, 69,55, 9, Fred European Soccer

# les, 79.03, 18, Tom Wo DRIVING DISTANCE 1, Billi Glosson, 279.5.2, Greg Normon, 278.5.3. Dovis Love III, 275.8.4, Croig Stocker and Torn Steckmann, 275.4.4, Mark Colcavecchle, 275.3. 7, Mac O'Grady, 275.1. 8, Don Pohl, 275.9, 9, 2 feel with 274.3. DRIVING ACCURACY 1, Colvin Peets, 252.2, Mike Reid, 787.3, Torn Kits, 788.4 Dovid Edwards, 278.5, Woyne Grady, 783.5, Larry Neisse, 262.7, Jack Rener, 258.6, Curris Strongs, 257.9, Dong Tawall. DRIVING DISTANCE

ner, JSL.8. Curtis Stronge. JST.9, Doug Tewell. JSS. 10. Dovid Frost, J46. 795. 10, Dovid Frost, 746.
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Gree Norman and Sandy Lyle. 1,714.5. GI
Morgen, 1,718.4 Dan Forsman, 1,727.7. Willie
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PAD BREAKERS 1. Greg Norman, 242.2 Chip Back, 249.1 GH Aborgon, 265. 4, Fred Couples and Mark Mc-Cumber, 236. 6, Poul Azinger, 234. 7, Sandy Lyle, 231. 8, 3 fled with 224.

# 'Stuff and Nonsense' Bruins Win, has retired the competition. He holds on like an octopus in a heavy sea. "Yes, 1 do," he says. "With

New York Times Service BOSTON — In the Lewis Carroll wonderland of the National Hockey League, things get curiouser and curiouser. For a while, the league seemed to go along with the Queen of Hearts, who firmly believed, "Sentence

agreed with the long-underrated King of Hearts, "Let the jury consider the verdict." Then there was a judge in New Jersey, who went along with Alice: "Stuff and non-

first, verdict afterwards."

The New Jersey Devils

sense!' said Alice loudly. 'The idea of having the sentence first!' And playing the role of the clusive white rabbit was John Ziegler, the president and selfstyled "chief executive officer" of the league who had disappeared down a hole last week-

end while his league's playoffs were being conducted. Ziegler did not emerge from the hole even while the Devils obtained a court order to let Jim Schoenfeld coach Sunday, and the officials walked off in protest, leaving the game in the

hands of three amateur officials. But Ziegler did reappear for Tuesday's hearing, smiling like the Cheshire cat as he announced that Schoenfeld had been suspended for Tuesday night's game and fined \$1,000 and that the Devils were being

fined \$10,000 — not for going to court but "for the conduct of Mr. Schoenfeld." Did anybody get up at the bearing and say, "Who cares for you? You're nothing but a pack of cards!"

suspension since he abused Ref-

eree Don Koharski after a game in New Jersey Friday night.
The problem, as it usually is with the NHL, was too many people in too many offices with not enough authority, and Ziegler somewhere en route. Brian O'Neill, the league's executive vice president, issued a temporary suspension for

Sunday's game, giving the Devils enough legalistic room to find a sympathetic judge who awarded Schoenfeld a stay until the league could meet with him. They did all that Tuesday in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel before the Devils met the Bruins at

Boston Garden.

dropov and Chernenko used to re-emerge at the Kremlin just to prove they were still on the case. But this one could harm Ziegler, because the fumbling from Friday night until a few hours before Tuesday night's game could just offend some of

the more progressive new own-

Ziegler was there, to show that all was right with the

world, just as Brezhnev and An-

# ers, not necessarily locked into roms things.

Still, O'Neill's instincts were right to suspend Schoenfeld for Sunday's game. The Devils have been acting as if all Schoenfeld had done was follow Koharski after Friday's game and call him names, including a "fat pig." Schoenfeld, a bright and gra-

cious man, has done a superb

job of coaching his team into

the semifinal round, after taking over in midseason. He is also a trained intimidator, a man who made his living as a solid player with a penchant for roughing up his opponents. He carried that instinct off the bench with him Friday after the Devils lost, 6-1. Schoenfeld waited for Koharski and blocked his

serious enough considering the abuse officials receive from fans when home teams lose. At some point in the melee Koharski tried to walk around Schoenfeld and slipped or stumbled - or was pushed There is no sign of Schoenfeld's

passage from the ice, which is

treal, reviewed films of the runway incident, and spoke to involved parties on the telephone. "That's the part that hasn't been stressed." O'Neill said before Tuesday's hearing. "They made it seem that I didn't talk to Schoenfeld, but there is no league rule that says I have to

Nobody was saying, but Schoenfeld has been due for a Schoenfeld deserved due pro-cess. Hockey officials, in partic-

And there may always be a

eliminated from the playoffs by Washington in the first round. 49ers, Dolphins Slated for London The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The San Francisco 49ers and Miami Dolphins will meet in a National Football

# Let's Hear It for Meese

WASHINGTON — Doubleday came to the door holding a donation can in his hand. "Would have be saved at all costs." you like to give to the 'Save Ed

Meese Foundation?" he asked me. "I'm not sure," I said. "Why are you collecting money for Ed Meese? I thought you were a Dem-OCTAL."

"I am a Democrat," he said. "That's why I want to save Ed

Meese. He is a fine person and should remain attorney general right through the elections."

"But what about the accu-sations and innuendoes that keep floating over Meese's

Buchwald head? They are lies, all lies. The 'Save Ed Meese Foundation' has proof that he is innocent of all high crimes and misdemeanors. Any conflicts of interest he may have been involved in were caused by his ignorance of the law."

If you will forgive me. Doubleday, I smell a rai. You and your Democratic friends are trying to save Ed Meese because you need him to kick around during the election campaign."

Doubleday raised his hand in

protest. "You have never been far-ther from the truth. Our organization has only one purpose - to fight a miscarriage of justice. Ed

### Degas Bronze Is Sold For Record \$10 Million

United Press Internation NEW YORK - An unidentified buyer paid \$10.12 million for a Degas bronze of a ballet dancer, a world auction record price for a sculpture of any kind. "La Petite Danseuse de Quatorze Ans" was purchased by an unidentified European at a sale of French Impressionist and modern paintings and sculpture at Sotheby's.

The Degas ballerina is one of 27 bronze casts of a wax original sculpted in 1880 and enhanced by an actual tulle tutu and satin hair ribbon. The previous world record for a sculpture was \$3.63 million, set at Christie's in New York last May by Giacometti's "Large Wom-an Standing II."

"If the Democrats want to save Ed Meese, who wants to get him?"

I asked. "The Republicans. They keep trying to push him out the window. They think Meese is a liability to the party and should walk the plank as soon as possible. We intend to fight them every step of the way. It's the least we can do for an attorney general who has brought so much respect and prestige to the

judicial system." "I didn't know there were that many Meese-loving Democrats in this land."

"It doesn't matter whether you're a Democrat or a Republican. What counts is how you feel about Wedtech, and whether Ed had a right to help them get defense contracts. The 'Save Ed Meese Foundation' believes if someone who works in the White House can't help his friends, then we'll never have a decent government."
"Does George Bush feel this

"I don't think so. I went to his house the other day to ask for a donation and he turned me down. He said although he has no reason to see Ed Meese go, he has no

reason for him to stay."
"It figures," I said. "I've never seen George give money to save a Republican attorney general in his

"Well, are you going to donate to the cause or aren't you?" "I'd like to. What do you plan to do with the money?"

"We're going to have a big rally outside the Justice Department and call it 'Honor Ed Meese Day.' Then we're going to barrage the White House with signatures asking the president to keep Meese on no matter how damaging the special prosecutor's report is. And finally we're going to ask Reagan to pardon

"While he's attorney general?" I said.

"It would be the best time because it would show that Mr. Reagan has confidence in his people. Now how about coughing up a few gold pieces for good old Ed?"

"I'd like to, Doubleday, but I already gave in the grand jury

# Finding Stars in German Kitchens

By Serge Schmemann New York Times Service

MUNICH — "The paprika sance," said the luncheon guest, dropping his voice and glancing around, "is of a thin consistency." His companion nodded. "The rabbit is not very exciting," he whis-

pered. Such talk would normally inspire a sar-castic quip, especially in a land where coli-nary thrills are more often measured in wursts and schnitzels. But this time, a reporter eating lunch with the critical pair felt a tinge of conspiratorial excitement. Suppressing his naïve conclusion that the food was great, he glanced at the maître d'hôtel, who was sharing a joke by the door If he only knew.

Perhaps he could have guessed; not many German executives discuss the menu at length or order four courses at lunch. But nothing else in their dress or demeanor suggested that Jochen Jentsch and Alfred Bercher were anything more than a pair of traveling salesmen, stroking a wavering cli-ent or maybe milking the expense account.

In reality, they are inspectors for Michelin's red guide to West Germany, an annual listing of hotels and restaurants by the French tire manufacturer, whose stars are often considered the single most important measure of excellence for European restau-

Jentsch and Bercher were in the middle of a two-week inspection tour of Munich. where French cuisine established its German beachhead in the 1920s in the kitchens a moment his smile froze. "Anything of the celebrated Alfred Walterspiel." wrong?" he asked. No, the inspectors

Munich's legendary passion for steins of quickly reassured him. beer and boiled Weisswurst has not abated. It is not unusual for tion underscored just how well, and quickly, that appetite has been sated. It was here in 1979 that the Austrian chef Eckart Witzigmann, a disciple of Walterspiel and of try's first three-star restaurant, Aubergine, where he still presides.

Witzigmann's arrival in Munich in 1972, sponsored by a businessman who felt that the city should have a fine restaurant for the Olympic Games that year, is regarded by many as Day 1 of West Germany's postwar culinary reawakening. That restaurant, Tantris, rose to two stars before Witzigmann left to start Aubergine. Later, Tantris also won a third star.
Of several meals with the Michelin men,

the four-course feast at Aubergine was the only one during which both closed their



Eckart Witzigmann of Aubergine, the first of West Germany's three-star chefs.

rels served on a bed of hop sprouts; Bercher over fried goose liver with truffles served over marinated string beans. At the end, having found no flaw, they introduced themselves to Witzigmann. For

It is not unusual for inspectors to disto be sure, but its new wealth and old love close their identities, they later explained. of high living have kept the city at the The only time they go into deep cover is forefront of West Germany's growing appetite for fine food. The Michelin inspectors hide their purpose, even asking a reporter that the restaurants' names not be

But most of their visits, whether to hotels or restaurants, are made to insure that the Paul Bocuse of France, created the coun-information about amenities and prices cited in the guide are up to date. In these cases the inspectors announce themselves; they presume that the six or seven years likely to pass between visits under the routine rotation of Michelin inspections is sufficient to erase the memory of their

> Witzigmann, however, seemed to inspire a special awe; the inspectors admitted that they were sampling his cooking less to judge than to be reminded of the standards by which to judge others.

Witzigmann's success has inspired considerable movement in West Germany's eyes and moaned softly with pleasure: culinary world over the past 15 years, the Jentsch over ravioli stuffed with fresh moinspectors said. The 1966 Michelin guide

listed 66 one-star restaurants; there were no two- or three-star establishments. By 1976 there were 169 restaurants with one star and 7 with two stars.

Today, 180 West German restaurants

boast a Michelin star, nine have two stars and four have three. At the same time, Italian, French, Greek and other European restaurants of all sizes and quality have proliferated, further assailing West Germany's culinary provincialism.

The change has not been revolutionary, however. For most West Germans, dining out still means lots of pork, cabbage and oily french fries with canned gravy at a local Gasthaus, followed by heavy pastry slathered in thick whipped cream.
"Here," Jentsch explained, "eating has always been done mainly to stop being

hungry," while in France, "even for simple families, food has always been part of the culture."

good pigeon here," he said, "but if I need through many editions of the Michelin?

The place must be untable untable."

The place must be untable."

starred restaurants are but a dim cluster compared with the French constellation of then. Times are changing of course. Things 635, of which 18 are triples. But outside the Gallic world, West Germans can stand dards should be maintained." compared with the French constellation of

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INTERNAL AUDITOR FOR BRAZIL

only 47 stars, and Italy, though roughly even with the West Germans in starred establishments, has only one with three

Jenisch and Bercher are among eight inspectors — all Germans, all with backgrounds in restaurants and hotels - who crisscross the country by car, checking and rechecking the 10,400 hotels and restaurants listed in the Michelin guide. Generally, inspectors are natives of the country in which they work, in part so that they can understand national culinary traditions

and customs.

What makes their job the stuff of legend and anecdote is the fact that they feed twice a day, five times a week, about seven months out of each year - on dishes that many mortals taste only on special occa-

"Occasionally, you need a big pork roast with dumplings," Jentsch confessed. As the two inspectors described it over a final meal at a restaurant that was a strong candidate for a second star, the birth of a stellar restaurant is a long-drawn-out affair involving visits by separate teams.

"For one star, if all the results agree and

we know the chef, then three or four visits may be enough," said Bercher, a longtime Michelin inspector in his early 40s whose credentials include experience as a waiter at a premier London hotel. "But if the results differ, we wait," he said. "We never want to be rushed into a decision."

For two or three stars, "we need a much longer period to be sure that there's a lasting standard," he said. "A two-star has to be exceptional, with a consistently original and exciting cuisine. Three stars has to be perfect. Everything: the china, the crystal, the service and, of course, the food."

The fourth and latest West German res-taurant to win three stars, Im Schiffchen in Dusseldorf, was a candidate for three years after the first good reports reached Michelin. But inspectors returned and found that the restaurant had moved from street level to the second floor; they waited another year to see how that affected standards. Losing a star is considerably easier. The departure of the chef is normally enough to place a three-star establishment on proba-

Witzigmann, while complimenting West
German chefs on developing local food rabbit was a bit boring and the sance too

Not surprisingly, West Germany's 193 in the corner. In a place like this, they've got to be right here when needed, but only

Opera Post in New York

Beverly Sills announced that she would retire as general director of the New York City Opera Jan. 1 and become president of the City.

Opera board. Sills joined the company as a soprano in 1955 and emerged as an international star when the company moved from the New York City Center to Lincoln Center in 1966. She retired from the stage in 1980. Sills pointed out that in her second autobiography, "Beverly," published last year, she warned that she intended to retire by the time she was 60 years old She will turn 59 on May 25.

**PEOPLE** 

Beverly Sills to Leave

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Mr. Clanco

Agnes de Mille's first ballet for the American Ballet Theater in 13 years prompted an outpouring of praise for the choreographer, feeturing a telegram from President Rouald Reagon and his wife, Name cy. Mikhail Baryshaikov read the Reagans' message of congratula-tions and one from Senatur Edward M. Kennedy at a reception for de Mille at the Metropolitan Opera. immediately before Tuesday's New York premiere of "The Informer." set during political turnoil in Ireland between 1916 and 1921. . <sup>(2</sup>)-2:2 **□** (1

•

It wasn't a White Christmas, but dozens of fans who usually sing Christmas carols to the composer Irving Berlin serenaded him at his New York mansion at the very start of his 100th birthday Wednesday. The reclusive composer, who hates to get up in the morning and wrote a song to that effect didn't put in an appearance. John Wallowlich, who organized the midnight sero-nade and has organized the Christ-mas carol singing outside Berlin's door for at least 20 years, was sare Berlin was awake. "He's a night owl, I've seen him walking his dog-at 3 A.M.," Wallowitch said. , o All 15 symphonies of Duilei

Shostalogyich and much of his othermusic will be performed in London next winter. The London Symplical or Orchestra and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, amioincing the concerts at the Barbican and the Royal Festival Hall, described the project as the "largest-ever ret-rospective of the masic of one of this century's greatest composers."
Conducting of the symphonics which the composer wrote between 1924 and 1971, will be shared be-tween Metislav Rostropovich and Vladimir Ashkenazy.

### **PERSONAL MESSAGES**

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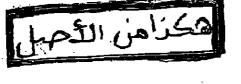
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